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Schmidt threatens to resign

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BONN, May 17 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Sunday threatened indirectly to resign if his Social Democratic Party (SPD) dropped its support for NATO policy on nuclear missiles.

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He told a local party congress at Wolfratshausen in Bavaria, that if the SPD rejected
NATO's plan to station new U.S. mediumrange missiles in Western Europe while offering Moscow arms talks "then I can no longer
bear responsibility."

Schmidt was speaking four days before meeting President Reagan in Washington. It was the second time this weekend that he had wamed his party he might resign over the missiles issue.

He told party officials in the industrial "Ruhr Saturday that he would stand or fall hy his commitment to implement both parts of the so-called NATO" double-decision." The hancellor said Sunday Bonn's foreign policy nust be consistent, based on military balme, and could not be altered every year or wo — "not even hy party congress decisions."

If next April's SPD national congress overumed its commitment to implement the 'ATO policy," that would result in the presint government coalition being replaced by a 'completely different one," Schmidt said. "I personally could not in all conscience stand for such a policy as chancellor," he added,

Schmidt said Soviet President Leonid Frezhnev had admitted that Moscow had nade mistakes in building up its powerful Irsenal of SS-20 medium-range missiles iointed at Western Europe. Brezhnev might ie a man of peace but there would soon be a hange of leadership in the Soviet Union, he

Party officials said Schmidt had launched a counter-attack against left-wingers and pacifies who want the party's grudging support for he NATO plan reversed. To many West Jermans, the fuss about the NATO plan ppears to be a storm in a teacup compared with the problems of recession, rising unemp-

Bul for Schmidt it is Europe's most impormant security issue and to Bonn's allies it is a
likely lest of West Germany's reliability in the
Western allaiance. A reasonable number of
U.S. Cruise and pershing-2 missiles would be
likely lest on West German soil to balance
what NATO sees as Moscow's suitability in

nedium-range missiles.

SPD dissidents are preparing an all-out ffort to overturn the missile policy at the arty's oext national conference in April 982 and have already scored successes at egional level.

Third IRA hunger-striker nears end

BELFAST, May 17 (Agencies) — Jailed rish Republican Army (IRA) hunger-striker aymond McCreesh is expected to die in the ext three days, IRA sources said Sunday.

They said 24-year-old McCreesh, who has isted for 57 days, was given the last rites last auturday night and was extremely weak, most totally blind and slipping into a coma. British government spokesman said his audition "continued to deteriorate."

McCreesh, serving a 14-year term for rearm offense, is one of four hunger-strikers the prison fasting to win political status for iled (IRA) guerrillas. The British governent says they are common criminals and would be treated as such.

Pasy o' Hara, who has also fasted for 57

19s, is unable to hold down water and has
urred vision, the sources said. In the past
rec weeks, two hunger-strikers, Bobby
unds and Francis Hughes have died and
two been replaced by other guerrillas.

The IRA, fighting to drive Britain from the ovince, says it will maintain the number of inger strikers at four until their demands e met.

In the meantime leaders of the IRA's provisional, wing are under mounting presert from hardliners to launch a new bomble campaign in Britain to avenge the two aths, well placed sources reported Sunday. Police reported scattered violence Sunday nerated by the hunger strike and the Britingovernment's dogged refusal to treat liked guerrillas as political prisoners.



MORTAR POSITIONS: Men of the rightist militia are setting up an 82mm mortar position in the Sannine mountains in Lebanon. The fight for strategic heights continues ever since the Syrians have set up missiles on mountains in the Bekan.

Pope makes progress

Snap may unfold gun mystery

bystanders.

fact caused five wounds in the Pope and two

The Pope received three wounds, and two

tourists, one American and the other

Jamaican, each received a single one. Agea

has been less than cooperative, police sources

say, on the question of accomplices, maintaining that he acted alone, without financial

und logistical help. He has provided officials

with a six-page statement, drafted in Turkish,

in which he explains his vers on of the a sur-

Police said that he declared that he was a

Police reportedly said the statement may

have been intended to cover his tracks, poss-

ibly to protect accomplices that one day

might help him escape from prison. Police

were particularly skeptical about the story

oofoff f his changed ideals, and convened a

meeting of the main Italian police officials

charged with investigating terrorism, espe-

cially the extreme rightist armed revolutio-

nary Nuclei. They reportedly do not believe

his story about buying the assassination

weapons in Bulgaria, as a number of this type

of pistol have been found in caches used by

The Pope, meanwhile, was continuing to

The bulletin said that the Pope had passed

a restful night and undergone a general medi-

cal examination, with particular attention to

the effects of his surgery, early Sunday. The

general prognosis was satisfactory, the bulle-

tin added. The Pope's intestinal function had

resumed and the condition of his heart and

In Islamabad, Polish Ambassador Wladys-

law Neneman sharply criticized Sunday an

editorial in a local newspaper, by declaring it

'verges on insanity' because it questioned

whether the Pope was attacked because of his

support for Poland's Solidarity labor union.

presidency Thursday, rightist and leftist lead-

ers here feverishly geared up for crucial legis-

lative elections likely to be held June 14 and

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will

hold the last routine weekly calmet meeting

of his seven-year mandate Wednesday and

Thursday morning he will hand over powers

Giscard d'Estaing will give him a docu-

ment, The State of France and Clinch the

power transfer with a handshake, Mirterrand

will appoint a provisional government to

bandle day-to-day matters and was expected

to immediately dissolve the 491-seat national

assembly where the Gaullists and Giscar-

to Mirterrand - France's 21st president.

make progress in hospital, Sunday's medical

the rightist organization.

circulation were still good.

bulletin indicated.

rightist sympathizer before escaping from prison in late 1979 and then adopted "lefust

sination attempt. But it was unconvincing.

ROME, May 17 (AFP) — A photograph taken by a tourist may help police sertle the question of how many would-be assassins tried to kill Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square last Wednesday.

The photo is helieved to be the only one to clearly show a pistol above the crowd's heads and aimed at the Pope. It shows the weapons and the hand holding it. Thus, a second gurman may have been involved, as numerous witnesser " testing har the primesus-pect, viehmet Ali Agea, held his gun with two hands, with bis legs bent in the classic position of professionally-trained gunmen.

Investigators are examining blow-ups of the print to determine if the weapon is the 9 mm caliber Browning HP 35 that Agea is supposed to have used an where the pictured weapon and its owner stood in the crowd. This might suggest as well whether the arm in the picture was that of the suspect. A number of witnesses said they saw a man flee as police arrested Agea, a Turk, and rescue him from a hostile crowd.

Ballistics tests have not yet been published officially. They should clear up whether the two bullets that Agea is charged with firing in

Meanwhile, the family of McCreesh appealed Sunday to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to save his life. The prisoner's brother, Brain McCreesh, a priest,

sent a telegram to Mrs. Thatcher.

The European Human Rights Commission is also scheduled to seek again this week to arrange a sertlement of the dispute that has already cost the lives of two detainees.

In another development, Andy Tyrie, self-styled supreme commander of the Protestant Ulster Defense Association (UDA), has suggested the British government initiate prison reform to "defuse current tension" in Northern Ireland. However, Tyrie said Saturday: "We don't believe the provisionals are seriously interested in prison reform or political status. They are simply using it as an

excuse for further violence."
In Londonderry, five women whose husbands have been killed by IRA guerrillas have launched a crusade to counter the IRA's worldwide propaganda triumph over the deaths of hunger-strikers. The widows are bitter about the way the hunger-strikers, both convicted gunmen, have been hailed as heroes while their slain husbands have become forgotten men little more than statistics among the more than 2,100 known

fatalities in Northern Ireland's bloodshed.

"The world needs to know that the IRA are not folk heroes fighting to free their country," said Sylvia Deacon, mother of four, whose hushand David was killed by IRA gunmen in March 1973. "These men are nothing hut rotten terrorists. The whole world knows about Bohhy Sands and Francis Hughes. But they had a choice whether they lived or died. My poor David bad none. He was murdered in cold blood."

150 Viets die in clash with Chinese

June 21.

PEKING. May 17 (R) — China said Sunday that its armed forces killed more than 150 Vietnamese troops Saturday in the biggest reported border clash since the Sino-Vietnamese border war two year ago. The official *People* 's Daily said a Vietnamese regiment had intruded into a Chinese border commune in Guangxi province.

Chinese border guards counterattacked and fought off five Vietnamese assaults, shooting dead more than 150 of the invaders, the paper said.

The report said the Vietnamese staged the four-pronged artack under the cover of concentrated artillery fire around the Xiashi in Guangxi, Ningming country.

In six hours, five Vietnamese assaults have

been repulsed by Chinese troops, the paper

added. But the Vietnamese had continued with the artillery bombardment up to the time the despatch was filed, the paper said. The reported clash apparently preceded the sending of a Chinese protest note Saturday to the embassy in Peking accusing Hanoi of repeated armed provocations and intrusions in the past 11 days.

Earlier, the official Xinhua news agency had reported a Vietnamese attack on the Fakushan mountain region on May 5 in which an "unspecified number" of Chinese were killed. On May 10, it said, Vietnamese forces mounted three more assaults, but the Chinese drove them back and killed 23.

Meanwhile, it said, Vietnamese artillery barrages had killed or wounded 26 Chinese frontier guards.

Israeli aggression denounced

Full support for Lebanon

By Adaan Sadeg Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, May 17 — Saudi Arabia Sunday threw its full weight in support of the legitimate authority of Lehanon and called on Arab and Lehanese leaders to rally behind the Lehanese government

the Lehanese government.

A statement by the Foreign Ministry also strongly denounced "continued tsracl aggression against Lebanon" and "condemned Israel for heightening tension" in that worn-torn country.

"In the face of the grave escalation of tension, which threatens world peace, the Kingdom affirms its support to the legitimate Lehanese authority and assistance to the Arab Deterrent Force which comes under the jurisdiction of that authority." the statement

The statement added that Saudi Arahia fully supports Lebanon's independence and territorial integrity and stands firm in the face of Zionist attacks against Lebanon.

It added that the role (of keeping peace in Lebanon) shouldered by "sisterly Syria springs from the backing of Arab League member states to the legiumate Lebanese authority."

The statement also affirmed Saudi Arabia's support to Syria (against Zionist attacks) as stipulated by Arab and International conventions to enable Syria protect and defend its sovereignty and territorial integrity.

The statement concluded by calling on Lebanese leaders to join hands with their Arab brethren to pre-empt the real (Israeli) danger which threatens the Arab world as a

In Damascus the Syrian government newspaper *Tishrin* Sunday underlined expressions of support for Damascus, saying that Algeria, tran North and South Yemen and Cuba had all announced their backing for Syria against Israel.

Iraq, at odds with Syria because of Syrian support for tran in the Gulf war, has also said it will side with Damascus in any conflict with Israel, Among other Arab countries, Libya is sending concrete military assistance, Syria and Libya announced their theoretical political and military merger last September.

Hours after Saudi Arabia announced its support to Damascus, Syria moved stocks of surface-to-air missiles into east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

The Associated Press reporter Alex Elty saw flatbed transporters with canvas-covered missiles move in from the Syrian border into the Valley on the main Beirut-Damascus highway.

The winch-equipped transporters unloaded their cargoes at the three missile sites Syria set up in Bekaa few days ago. Efty said it was clear the Syrians were not increas-

ing the number of missile sites or launchers but merely stockpiling SAM-6s to replace any missiles fixed from the 12 visible halftrack launchers already deployed in the reg-

In Beirut, the Palestinian leadership, which has been expecting an imminent wide scale Israeli military operation in south Lebanon, has adopted a number of military and security measures to cope with the situation, the Voice of Palestine said Sunday.

The leadership also decided to pursue ellorts for the convening of an emergency Arab foreign ministers conference "as soon as possible" to discuss the Israeli threats.

It said the decisions were taken Saturday night at a joint meeting of the executive committee of the PLO and the heads of Palestinian commando organizations under the chairmanship of PLO chief Yasser Arafat. Arafat called for a general mobilization of Palestinians two days ago and the Lebanese progressive national movement also mobilized its militias to confront any future Israeli attack.

The broadcast said the Palestinian Higher Security Committee has been called for meeting later Sunday to discuss measures and arrangements to secure protection for civilians in case of an Israeli attack.

Farouk Khaddoumi, head of the PLO Political Department said in an interview (Continued on back page)

Regan promises tax cuts

By Nigel Harvey Rivadh Bureau

RIYADH, May 17 — U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan Sunday promised to help ease the tax hurden on U.S. citizens working abroad and who pay full U.S. domestic taxes on their incomes,

Regan, who left Riyadh Sunday night for home after the meetings of the Saudi-U.S.

S. E. E. Commission, told a breakfast meeting of the American businessmen's group in Riyadh that new tax legislation for Americans abroad would be introduced in the Reagan administration's next taxation hill, according to a U.S. Treasury spokesman who said that this would not be until next

Regan later reaffirmed the promise to "ameliorate" U.S. expatriate's tax during a joint press conference with Finance Minister Muhammad Aba Al Khail at the new Rlyadh conference center. He declined to specify what changes would he made, but promised to make strong representations on hehalf of the overseas taxpayers in the new administration as he feels more Americans should be encouraged to work abroad to help U.S. exports.

Earlier at the final open session of the joint economic commission, spokesmen for the Saudi-U.S. businessmen's group which for the second year running met in parallel with the commission, mentioned the tax as a key problem for U.S. companies doing business in the Kingdom. They also complained of complicated U.S. legislation against compliances with the Arab boycott of Israel and unfair business practices. Saudi husinessmen sought less taxation on their U.S. investments.

Regan cut short his stay in Riyadh which was to end Monday and cancelled trips to Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, and Libreville in Gabon for an interim meeting of the International Monetary Fund, returning instead to Washington where political pressure is rising over his controversial tay cut bill

which goes into mark up in ten days. The bill, key element in the Reagan administration's economics trategy, calls for tax cuts of ten per cent per year on margin all tax rates over the next three years as well as to accelerate the time in which companies can write of build-

ings and vehicles for tay purposes.
"The tax cut legislation," Regan said, "is receiving steady attention by Congress and the press, Congress will receive next week, and many tax questions and related comomic matters are surfacing," he said.

"Therefore, I have decided, based on this and information from the White House and from the Treasury Department, that I must return to the United States, Regan told newsmen. Treasury sources said he was under strong pressure to return and had not anticipated that the tax debate would arise see soon.

rhe changed schedule, however, didn't prevent the commission's annual meeting from finishing its meetings and Regan also met King Khaled, Agriculture and Vater Minister Abdul Rahman Al Sheikh, Pet-

Khaled receives Hussein; talks begin in Riyadh RIYADH, May 17 (SPA) — King Huss

RIYADH, May 17 (SPA) — King Hussein of Jordan arrived here Sunday from Iraq on the second leg of a Gulf four that will take him to Kuwait, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and Oman.

King Khaled headed the welcoming

party, which included Crown Prince Fahd and Prince Abdullah, second deputy presumer and commander of the National Guard to receive the Jordanian monarch.

King Hussein is accompanied by his Prime Minister Mudar Badran; Ahmed

Prime Minister Modar Badran; Ahmed Laouzi, chief of the Royal Court; and Amer Khammash, minister of the Royal Cabinet; and Foreign Minister Marwan Kassem. Later Sunday night King Khaled gave a

dinner party in honor of King Hussein attended by high-ranking Saudi Arabian and Jordanian officials.

After the party King Khaled headed the Saudi Arabian delegation to the talks with King Hussein on bilateral relations, the (Continued on back page)

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3rd bomb found at Kennedy airport

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP) — A third pipe bomb was found in the Pan American World Airways terminal at Kennedy Airport early Sunday, less than 20 hours after a bomb exploded in the same terminal and killed an airport employee.

But before city bomb squad police could get to the terminal, an anonymous caller warned police that yet another bomb — a fourth — was somewhere in the building. Police completely evacuated the terminal. The most recently-discovered bomb — the third — was found around 5:15 a.m. (0915 GMT) in a women's rest room near the front of the circular Pan Am huilding, according to airport police. Police said they did not immediately determine whether the caller represented the same group that claimed responsibility for the first two bombs.

Saturday moraing, a man with a Spanish accent, saying he represented the Puerto Rican armed resistance group, telephoned airport police minutes before the explosion at 9:40 a.m. f1340GMT) to warn that two hombs — one at the Pan American World Airways terminal and a second aboard Pan Am flight 403 for Guatemala — would explode within 15 minutes. Both the airliner and the terminal were evacuated safely and

no other serious injuries were reported.
The jetliner was evacuated safely and no bomb was found there, but a bomb exploded in the restroom at the terminal. Alex McMillan, 19, of New York city, an airport employee, died 7 ½ hours later from "multiple wounds from the blast," said Robert Rossdale, administrator at Queens General Hospital.

FBI spokesman Donald Richards said a second bomb was found about 6 p.m. (22-0 GMT) near gate 18 of the Pan Ant terminal.

device. She said eight flights were delayed.

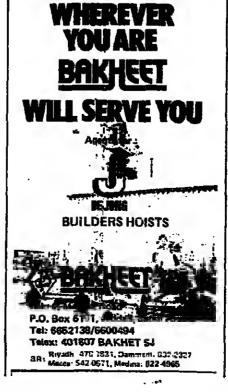
A bomb squad spokesman said the device, which was not described, was taken to a police firing range to be detonated or taken apart Sunday. Richards said the second bomb was of a "higher explosive force" than the one that exploded earlier Saturday.

Airport spokeswoman Lou Hammond said

the terminal was closed for three hours while

the FBI and police bomb squad removed the

Fern Giambatista, a port authority spokeswoman, said the terminal would remain closed until the FBI and police homb squad completed their search and detonated the device. Richards said no one had called to take responsibility for the second device.





French assembly poll slated June PARIS, May 17 (AFP) — As Socialist Francois Mirterrand prepared to assume the The latest poll shows the left with the su

The latest poll shows the left with the support of 52 per cent of French voters for the general election. Because many seats are held hy the right by tiny margins, such a relatively small shift could give the left a good parliamentary working majority. The poll showed the Socialist Party winning 36 per cent of the votes, compared to 25 per cent in the last general elections in 1978—a massive 13 per cent increase.

The poll forecast a further blow for the Communist Party, with only 13 per cent support, compared to 20 per cent in 1978. In the recent presidential elections the Communist Party suffered its worst defeat since 1936 with a mere 15.4 per cent votes instead of its traditional 20 per cent. The poll, taken by a prominent institute showed that 70 percent of those interviewed thought that in the event of a leftist victory, there would be Communists in the new government.

No mass rallies were planned this weekend as political activities moved indoors where party leaders made plans for the legislative contests. French commentators reported the first round of voting would most probably take place June 14 with a runoff in the places where no candidates wins more than 50 per cent of the vote.

Saudia-Williams wins

ZOLDER, Belgium, May 17 (AFP) — Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, driving a Saudia-Williams, won the incident-marred Belgian Formula One Grand Prix here Sunday ahead of Jacques Laffite of France in a Ligier and Nigel Mansell of Britain in a Lotus. (Story on page 12)

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Bilateral relations discussed

egan meets leaders

-RIYADH, May 17 (SPA) - Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani received U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan Sunday. The meeting. attended by the American delegation accompanying Regan, discussed hilateral relations and issues of mutual interest.

Earlier in the day, Regan met with Planning Minister Hisham Nazer. They discussed all aspects of cooperation hetween the Kingdom and the United States. The meeting was attended by Deputy Planning Minister Dr. Faisal Bashir.

Nazer gave a detailed explanation about the Kingdom's third five-year development plan and the industrial development in Juhail. Yanhu and other cities.

Agriculture in general, and water in particular, were the subject matter. Saturday of a meeting between Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh and the U.S. Treasury Secretary talks dealt with cooperation in these fields, as

well as activities in which cooperation is possible through the Saudi-U.S. Joint Commission. Mixed projects also were reviewed.

Regan arrived in the Kingdom Friday to attend the annual meeting of the Joint Saudi Arahia-United States Economic and Technical Cooperation Commission held in Rivadh this year. The commission began its meeting Saturday morning, A group of American husinessmen also went into talks with local businessmen, a traditional gesture that comes in line with the commission's meetings.

Saudi Arabian exports to the U.S. increased from SR4.4 billion in 1974 to SR56 billion in 1980, while imports from the U.S. rose from SR1.7 billion to SR20 billion during the same period.

The Saudi-American businessmen's dialogue which began last year has contributed to further expand fields of cooperation between the two countries.

Ank receives SR25m budget

ANK, May 17 (SPA) - Ank Municipality's new budget amounted to SR 25 million. in addition to SR 3 million surplus from last year's budget, according to officials Sunday.

Mayor Abdul Rahman Al-Rakan said projects allocated in the current budget include building a commercial market at a cost of SR2 million. It also comprises asphalting. paving and illuminating of streets in Ank and Jesh at a total cost of SR 12 million, he said.

He added that SR 12 million was allocated for a landfill project of the limited income citizen's district in Ank, and SR 9.2 million for operational wages and expenses. Rakan

said that the municipality is studying construction of a public garden in Ank at an estimated cost of SR 3 million.

Other projects under construction include a rush asphalting project for the streets of Ank and Jash. The project costs SR18 miltion. The municipality also is engaged in building three public joilets at SR 290,223, and landfilling the limited income citizens' district in Ank which costs SR 3 million. The municipality has taken delivery of the Ank and Jash sewage network project which was completed recently. The project cost SR8

Kingdom, UAE to join U.S. talks

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 17 - At least two Arab states - Saudi Arabia and the United Arah Emirates - will be represented at an internacional conference in Ohio next month grouping local government officials and municipal experts from at least 40 countries. More than 1,000 local officials from around the world are expected to take part in the 25th World Congress of the International Union of Local Authorities, to he held in Columbus, Ohio, June 21-25.

President Reagan has been invited to address the opening session of the conference, whose theme will be "Meeting the Challenges of the 1980s," organizers said.





TALKS: U.S. Secretary of Treasury Donald Regan meets with Saudi Arabian members of the Saudi Arabian-U.S. joint commission.

By Public Administration Institute

Computer's role to be highlighted

RIYADH, May 17 - The Public Administration Institute will hold a two-day seminar on computer technology here at the end of May, officials announced Sunday,

University professors an deputy ministers, as well as other experts are due to take part in the discussions and reviews on the role of the computer in the development of the Kinedom, and the country's experience with it.

Five research papers will be suhmitted on the computer, its uses here and its possibilities, the applications of the computer and the experience of he defense ministry in using it, data basis and the linking of satellites with the computer with a view to taking advantage of the proposed Arab satellite.

The sixth national seminar on the computer was held here last November. It was attended by Saudi Arabian representatives and international experts. The session was addressed by Planning Minister Hisham

Nazer said the current five-year plan laid

special emphasis on the training of Saudi Arahians for the operation and maintenance of computers. By the end of the plan the government will have trained an adequate number of men for this highly specialized job.

He said already many government departments are using computers as a matter of routine. "Our need for specialists in this fields is quite clear." he said.

The chancellor of Riyadh University, Dr. Mansour Al Turki, said that 70 per cent of the research papers submitted to the seminar were prepared by Saudi Arabian universities and that Rivadh University alone was responsible for 40 per cent of them.

The seminar discussed what was called "the ultimate beneficiary" of the computer as well as applications and programming. Twenty-five manufacturing companies displayed their products.

A visiting Texas University professor predicted that soon everyone will have an opportunity to own their own individual computers as a result of the massive strides being made in the variety of uses for the computer.

Iranian group discusses carpet sales

8y a Staff Writer
JEDDAH. May 17 — An Iranian trade delegation met with members of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry here Sunday and talked about promoting Iranian exports to the Kingdom.

The delegation, led hy Muhammad Raqaghi, sold Arab News that they plan to sell hand-made Persian carpets in the country on an instalment basis in order to encourage as many limited income people us possible to acquire them. This will be done through their appointed agent who will make sure that the instalments are modest and spread over a certain period.

Iran already supplies the two holy mosques of Makkah and Medina and government departments but this seems to be a neweffort

to double sales of carpets and handicrafts with the Iranian government permitting the delegation to export any amount of curpets to the Kingdom.

The delegation also called on Makkah Governor Prince Majed as part of their tour of the country.

Air traffic rerouted

JEDDAH, May 17 — Bad weather in Riyadh Friday night caused discription in the flight schedule of Rivadh Airport. Five incoming flights were diverted to Dhahran Airport, the nearest of Riyadh, according to Al Jazirah Sunday, The storms began at 12.30 and lasted seven hours the paper said. The detoured flights came from Jeddah, Dhahran, Tahuk, Abha and London.

ABU DHABI, May 17 (.VAM) - Sagr Al Muri, the under-secretary at the Ministry of Justice and Islamic affairs and Awquf left here Sunday morning for the United States leading the UAE delegation to the meetings of the 19th annual conference for the federation of Islamic students in Canada and the United States.

The four-day conference to he held at Indiana University will review a number of issues pertaining to human rights and Islamic

The conference will include a number of Islamic scholars and representatives of

Islamic associations and centers in the world. While there, the UAE delegation also will visit the Islamic centers in the United States and Canada and will meet Muslims there to get first hand information on their conditions

and obstacles facing them.

ABU DHABI, May 17 (WAMI - Heads of the delegations participating in the twoday meeting of the governors of central banks and directors of monetary authorities from seven Arab Gulf countries met here Sunday morning to review the remaining articles on the agenda of their eighth session.

The meeting was inaugurated Saturday by the UAE governor of central bank, Abdul Malik Al-Hammar, and is being participated by representatives from Saudi Arabia, Qutar. Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman, Iraq and the UAE.

The governors meetings are expected to be concluded Sunday.

ABU DHABI, May 17 (WAM) - Hamad Abdul Rahman Al-Madfa, the UAE minister of health Saturday visited the armed forces medical services institute in Abu Dhabi.

He was received at the military hospital by Col. Ali Rushid, at the hospital, Al Madfa inspected the institutes various sections and its modern equipment and acquainted himself with its medical activities

in various fields. Madfa expressed appreciation over the progress made by the armed forces in the medical fields.

He also expressed his ministry's readiness to coordinate and cooperate with medical services departments to promote the standard of this profession.

The institute which organizes a ninemonth medical training course, was established in 1968.

ABU DHABI, May 17 (NAM) - Planning minisers from Arab Gulf states will hold their 3rd conference on Nov. 3, the preparatorv for the conference which met in Kuwait.

between May 10 and 14 decided this, The UAE delegation to the meetings returned to Abu Dhahi Sunday.

Delegations from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oatar, Bahrain Oman and Iraq participated in the committee's meeting.

MANAMA, May 17 (AFP) - South Korea's Finance Minister Yen Lee arrived here Sunday for a two-day visit. Lec is due to meet Bahrain officials for talks on ways of promoting bilateral economic and financial

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Chatti visits Guinea
JEDDAH, May 17 (SPA) — The secretary

general of the Organization of Islamic Conference, Hahih Chatti left here Sunday for Guinea to brief President Ahmad Sekou Toure on the outcome of the recent mission to Baghdad and Tehran in a hid to end the war between Iraq and Irao. , Accompanied by Bangladesh President Zia ul Rahman, Chatti made a recent trip to the two countries and conferred with their leaders.

Indonesian official arrives MEDINA, May 17 (SPA) - The Foreign Minister of Indonesia, Mokhtar Kosoma, arrived here from Jeddah after a private visit to pray at the Prophet's mosque. He was seen off hy senior officials of the royal protocol. He had arrived in the country Saturday.

Frontier corps enrollments JEDDAH, May 17 - The Frontier Corps Directorate General announced recently that it will admit a new group of intermediate certificate holders for marine studies in Pakistan. Applicants should be Saudi Arahian nationals, between 16 and 26 years of age, medically fit, unmarried and should have a certificate of good conduct, according to Al Jazirah Sunday.

Tunisian week set JEDDAH, May 17 (SPA) - Makkah

Digital means

Governor Prince Majed will attend the Tunisian tourism promotion week which will open at the Nova Park hotel here Wednesday. The event which is sponsored by the Tunisian embassy will feature art works, national products, paintings and pictures.

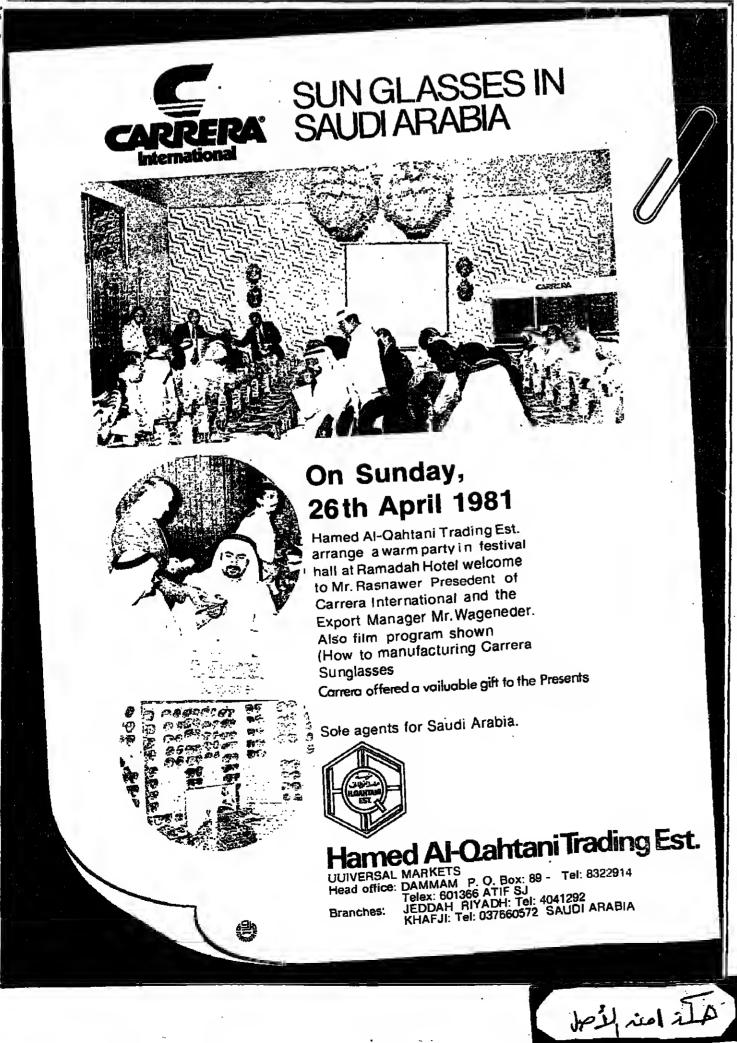
Buraidah health services BURAIDAH, May 17 — Eifty million nyals will be spent this year to improve existing medical services in Oasim Region, according to Dr. Othman Al Rabiah, director of health affairs here Sunday. He told Okaz that the money will be used to build two health centers on the instructions of King Khaled.

Police arrest law breakers

RIYADH, May 17 - Police arrested and penalized 349 men for badgering women in the streets of the capital last month. They also punished 160 for deliberately skidding their cars to disturb the peace, and 270 illegal immigrants, according to Al Jazirah Sunday. During the same period 30 people died and 214 were injured in traffic accidents.

BURAIDAH, May 17 - The first wolf to be captured alive and displayed in public, behind hars, continues to draw large crowds here according to Al Jazirah Sunday. The wolf was captured by a man and immediately chained before being driven to the town

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On Kingdom's development

ondon seminar planned

JEDDAH, May 17 - Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi will open on June 1 a two-day seminar in London entitled "The Role of International Firms in

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During the past few years the Asir region has successfully made good strides in

different fields including summer resorts. The idea of summer resorts is not new because the regional environment, has automatically given birth to the idea that Asir should be the location of a good summer resort in the Kingdom.

But a question arises as to where is the official machinery which should boost this idea and strive to offer the required services to tourists from the Kingdom and other neighboring countries, who would feel attracted to come to Asir to enjoy its moderate climate, thick forests and heavy rains. In this connectioo, it should be an interesting point to oote that Asir has already had a oational park whose first stage bas been completed.

It is, bowever, no secret that Asir Governor Prince Khaled Al-Faisal has realized the great significance of the availability of a machinery that should offer ail necessary services and facilities to tourists coming to the summer resorts in his region. Not only this, among the important objectives of this machinery should be to preserve the eovironmental beauty and the archeological sites as well as to improve and further develop the tourist services in the regioo.

In order to make Asir an deal summer resort, it would be oecessary to create programs in which several government departments participate giving a stroog boost to the idea of an administrative machinery for the summer resorts. Following the establishment of a national park, Asir bas assumed considerable improtance from the aspect of toorism. If ... there are full-fledged programs for summer resorting in the south, people would be saved the bother of baving to go abroad for recreation.

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Saodi Arabia's Industrial and Economic Development Pians."

The June seminar will be the first in a series to highlight the present developmental boom io Saudi Arabia. The seminar will belp acquaint the reader abroad with the giant strides made by the Kingdom in the economic, financial and social fields within the framework of Islam and under the leadership of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd.

The seminars also will pinpoint Saudi Arabia's leading role in world affairs as a result of its civilization, culture and economie background.

Saudi Arabian officials to address the seminar include Abdul Aziz Al-Zamel, director general of the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporatin (SABIC) who will discuss the petrochemical industry; Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher, Petromin governor, Dr. Faisal Bashir, undersecretary for the Planning Minister, who will discuss the new Five-Year Development Plan and the encouragement of the private sector, and Oil and Natural Resources Undersecretary Dr. Ghazi Sultan.

Speakers from the private sector include Dr. Ibrahim Ubaid, undersecretary at the Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones, who will discuss joint ventures; Khaled Alireza, board chairman of the Saudi Cable Company; and Fahd Hussein Shobokshi, director general of Ali and Fahd Shobokshi Establishment.

Among the experts attending the seminar will be Jack Petler, board chairman of Saodi Mobil; M.A. Calin, director of administration for the Saudi-American Bank and vice chairman of the City Bank group; S.G. Qgest, marketing director of the Saudi-British Bank; and John Nierhoot, vice chairman of Bechtel Petroleum Company.

The seminar will be presided over by Dr. Mansour Al-Turki, rector of Riyadh University; and Lord Celsdon, bead of the Middle East trade committee and advisor of the Midland financial group. The speeches will be followed by a general debate on banking, finance and joint ventures. The seminar is being sponsored by Saudi Gazette, while Saudi Arabian Airhoes (Saudia) and Ibo Sina Scientific Foundation in Britain also will participate. The Financial Times conferences department is bandling the seminar's organ-

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TOUR: Jeddah Islamic Port director Fund Makhtar (second from right) gives a tour of the port to Chinese Communications Minister Chin-Shen Lin (third from right). The Chinese ambassador to the Kingdom Yu-chi Hsuch (far right) accompanied the minister.

Minister tours Islamic port

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 17 - Chinese Communications Chin-Shen Lin and his delegatioo visited Jeddah Islamie Port Saturday. They were briefed on the ports activities by Fuad Mukhtar, Jeddah port

Mukbtar explained the port's capabilities and its achievements - at the top of which comes increasing berths from 12 to 43 in four years and bulk cement silos and other facilities. The Chinese delegation toured the port, inspected a number of berths and the 4,000-ton daily desalination plant which supplies drinking water for ships.

Lin also witnessed the modern fuel sup-

ply system for ships. Mukhtar said that the port authority removed 30 sunken vessels, which were there for a long time, to expand the harbor. He told the Chinese minister that the cotrance channels also were expanded to 300 meters to accom-

modate two vessels at the same time. The Chinese minister inspected the fire-fighting tugboats which belp distinguish fires aboard ships and the latest antipollutioo and navigational equipment. He said that what he saw in Jeddah Islamie Port was "something like a miracle." Jeddah port is one of the largest ports in the world in regard to organization and "a bright facet for your couotry," Lin added. He said be admired the ships calling schedule, storage system and the automa-

tic unloading system.

Charity group to build headquarters

RIYADH, May 17 (SPA) - Riyadh Philanthropie Foundation plans to build two headquarters, officials announced Saturday after a board meeting of the foundation under its vice chairman Prince Sattam, Riyadh's deputy governor.

The headquarters will be located in Sulsymaneyyah on a plot offered by Riyadh Monicipality, and off Sitteen Street at Al-Malazz on a parcel of land donated anomym-

Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Sanad, the foundation's secretary general said the board adopted the foundation's budget for last year and the new financial year. He added that last year the foundation donated SR 21 million to the needy, which is double the amount received by the foundation the previous year.

The board also discussed the executive steps for building the foundation's welfare complex at Al-Dereyya as approved previ-

Firm provides navigational equipment

LONDON, May 17 (LPS): Survey and navigational services on hoard two pipe-laying vessels in Gulf oilfields off Saudi Arabia are currently being provided by a British firm.

Work on the seveo-month cootract is being carried out by technicians and surveyors from Oilfield Hydrographie Projects, of northern

England, with high-precision navigation systems and uoderwater sonar detection equipment supplied by the firm. Oilfield Hydrographie Projects has expanded rapidly during the last few years and now provides personnel, equipment, and navigational and survey capabilities oo a world basis for many offshore exploration contractors.

KAU to discuss effects of environment on plastics

By Ahmad Kamal Khusro

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JEDDAH, May 17 - The College of Mechanical Engineering in the King Abdul Aziz University is holding a two-day seminar on "degradation of Plastics in various Environments' at the College of Science Auditorium on Tuesday and Vednesday.

The department received 30 papers and out of these 23 have been selected for presentation. Experts in the field of construction. plastics and rubbers from Britain, University of Petroleum and Chemicals, Dhahran, Rivadh University and KAU are expected to participate in the deliberations.

The semioar will be divided into four sessions and will be inaugurated by Dr. Abdullah Nassif, Rector of KAU. Dr. Khalid Yusuf El-Khalaf, chief of the Saudi Standards Organization, will deliver the opening

In the first session the panelists will discuss the environmental effects on materials, specially the weathering of plasoes and rubbers in the Saudi Arabian climate. Reports also will be submitted on fire retardant tents made for the KAU's Haj Research Center by the Department of Mechnical Engineering.

The second session will he on the corrosion of metals, particularly at high temperatures. On the second day, the discusions will center on the behavior of construction materials in the local environment. The last session of the seminar will be devoted to the factors causing the degradation of materials.

Delegates will be taken to various departments of the College of Engineering and they will talk with professors engaged in various research projects. The seminar is open to the

On cooperation

Kingdom, Belgium schedule talks

JEDDAH, May 17 - The Saudi Arabian-Belgian Joint Economie and Technical Cooperation Committee will bold its meetings in Jeddah from May 24 to 26 within the framework of the Economic and Technical Agreement signed between the two countries in 1978, according to the Belgian Embassy Sunday.

The Saudi Arabian delegation will be headed by Ambassador Ma'mouo Qabbani, director of the western department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The Belgian delegation will be led by the director general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, economie relations, Jan Hollants Van loocke. The joint commissioo meets in principle once every year with the site of meeongs alternaoing between Jeddah and Brussels.

The commission is considered the umbrella for Saudi Arabian-Belgian cooperation in all economic technical and scientific fields and through it, all aspects of cooperation between the two countries are dealt widi.

Turkey, OIC sign pact

JEDDAH, May 17 (SPA) - An agreement was signed here Saturday whereby the Turkish government will grant diplomatic immunity and privilege to the Staosocal, Economic and Social Research and Training Center for Islamie Countries in Ankara and the Research Center in Culture, Art and History in Istanbul.

The signing took place at the Organizacion of Islamic Conference headquarters here.

The agreement was signed by OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti and Turkish Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Hussein Shelem on hehalf of the Turkish government. Chatti thanked the Turkish government for its Islamic endeavors and its support for the

two centers.

During the talks several areas for potendal Belgian cooperation in development will be discussed. Io particular the emphasis on industrialization in the five-year development plan is seen as a great opportunity for Belgium's efforts to export. Special emphasis will also be laid on the fields of railway, transportation, agriculture, communications, telecommunications health care, housing and

Oasr Al-Hokm tenders

RIYADH, May 17 (SPA) - Cootractors will be invited to bid at the beginning of July this year for the first phase of the Qasr Al-Hokm area project, a spokesman for the Higher Eexecutive Committee for the Development of Qasr Al-Hokm said Satur-

The committee met under its vice chairmao, Riyadh's Deptuy Governor Prince Sat-

Dr. Omar Ibrahim Abdul Karim, director general of the office for the development of Qasr Al-Hokm area, said that modification of the designs for the first phase will be completed within a mooth and a half from now.



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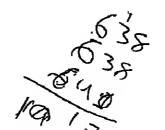
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Leaves for Washington

Barre said seeking better ties with U.S.

MOGADISHU, May 17 (Agencies) -There have been conflicting reports here as to the nature of Somali President Siad Barre's unofficial visit to the United States.

According to Sunday's report in the official Somali News Agency Sonna, Barre will he meeting with American leaders in order to strengthen relations hetween the two countries. Yet, informed sources in Mogadishu said Sunday that the 59-year-old president's visit to the United States was for medical reasons. Although these informed sources would not reveal any details of Barre's medical condition, they said the president would probably be staying in the U.S. for up to one

Barre left Mogadishu Saturday for the United States. The informed sources did not discount the possibility that Barre and the four top government officials accompanying him may ask for meetings with U.S. government officials, but the sources denied that any such meetings had been prearranged.

According to Somali government sources, the United States Amhassador to Somalia, Don Petterson, left for the United States Thursday in anticipation of Barre's visit.

Barre Friday night warned Ethiopia that it "will meet a crushing and humiliating defear" if it attempts to invade Somalia.

The Somali leader said that the Ethiopian regime was claiming that it now had an opportunity to invade and retaliate for Somalia's past "wrong-doings" but that it would refrain "out of goodwill."

His speech at the national theater to a large crowd commemorating Somalia's National Youth Day was in the context of the longstanding difference between the two Horn of Africa states over the disputed Ogaden region. Barre was apparently referring to a recent commentary by the Ethiopian news agency saying that the Ethiopian regime would not exploit what it called Somalia's internal problems and invade "as Somalia did

(The Somali leader last month sacked his defense minister and security chief as part of a major government shakeup. War hroke out helween Somalia and Ethiopia in 1977 over Ethiopian held Ogaden which Somalia has traditionally claimed.) The president said that the Ethiopians would be at a loss if they miscalculated Somalia's strength and thought it was in a weaker position than hefore.

"Somalia has a defense force capable of repelling any enemy that dares to invade her territory, and Mengistu (Ethiopian head of state Mingistu Haile Mariam knows that he will meet with a humiliating and crushing defeat if he tries to invade us," he said.

He added that Somalia, which supports the western Somali liberation front fighting for an independent Ogaden region, would welcome any "genuine and just" initiative aimed at setting the Horn of Africa issue.

In Turkey

'Terrorist actions' decrease

ANKARA, May 17 (AFP) - There are 26,828 political prisoners in Turkey, according to a government report published Saturday, which added that "terrorist acts" had decreased by 70 per cent in the eight months since the new government took over.

According to official figures, 4,681 of the prisoners were being held under three-month police detention, 20.678 had been arrested after heing charged and 1,469 were in jail pending sentencing. Since September 12, 1980 — date on which the new government took over — the military courts had senteoed 24 persons to death.

In 13 cases, the verdict was confirmed after appeal. Four of the 13 had been hanged and four were still at large. Sentences in two of the other 11 cases were being studied but nine had been overturned and sent for re-trial.

During the month which followed the coup, 1,146 "terrorist acts" were recorded, but only 358 acts of terrorism took place between April 12 and May 11, the report said. Ahout 20 persons were killed daily in the period before September 12. But the murder figure dropped to 69 for the entire mooth after Gen. Kenan Evren's took over, and to just 13 last month.

Leftist terrorism was still more prevalent than terrorism by rightwingers, the report said. It attributed 68 per cent of the crimes to the left and only one per cent to the right but did not say who was reponsible for the other 31 per cent. The most dramatic decrease in terrorism was between April 12 and May I1. During these weeks, 2,144 alleged militants were arrested - 1.562 were said .: be leftists, 146 came from the right and 436 were described as "separatists". Some 1,821 other people arrested were said to fall into various 'other categories.''

Martial law headquarters estimated that some \$65 million worth of weapons had been seized in the past 30 days.

U.S., Egypt hold talks on Sinai unit

CAIRO, May 17 (AP) - Senior American and Egyptian representatives held talks here Saturday on the modalities of forming a multi-national peaceforce to police the Egyptian-Israeli borders next April.

The force would include non-combat American troops and its formation is called for under the U.S. mediated Camp David Widdle East peace accords. They are to he in position when Israel is scheduled to make its final withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula April 1982.

Originally, the U.N. should have formed the force, but the Soviet Union, opposed to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, has threatened to veto the unit's creation at the Security Council. Under the treaty, the U.S. pledged to form an alternative multi-national unil. Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali said his 90-minute talks Saturday with U.S. Deputy Assistant Undersecretary of State Vichael Sterner were "preliminary consultations" pending a full discussion of the issue at the American-Egyptian-Israeli meeting scheduled here May 25.

The creation of the force is a delicate issue, primarily hecause of Arah fears the Soviet Union may seek to station its own troops in some Arah country to counteract the American military presence in Sinai. The Egyptians are thus trying to waterdown the force as much as possible by insisting on a larger number of non-American military personnel.

'It has to be as international as possible," Ghali told reporters after talks with Stemer, 'The various responsibilities within the force should also he distributed evenly among the nationalities."

BRIEFS

ATHENS, (AFP) - Four earth tremors recording four degrees, on the Richter Scale were registered Saturday in the area of the Ionian Sea east of the Peloponese peninsula, the Geodynamic Institute here announced

TEL AVIV, (AFP) - Egyptian amhassador to Israel Saad Mortada will return here Monday with a message from Egypt's President Anwar Sadat to Israeli Premier Menahem Begin described as "very important." Mortada has spent the past 12 days in Cairo for consultations with his government.

TEHRAN, (AFP) — A delegation led hy Iranian Vice-Premier for Political Affairs Muhammad Hashemi left here for Damascus Sunday to assure Syria of Tehran's complete support in its dispute with Israel, Pars News Agency reported.

TEL AVIV, (AFP) - A bomb exploded early Sunday in the Israeli airline El Al offices in Istanbul, the company head office here announced.

By Israel

Five Palestinian houses resigns in Gaza Strip destroyed

pation forces destroyed five houses Sunday after recently arresting a number of Palestituan nationalists allegedly responsible for 14 deaths and 22 woundings in the occupied Gaza Strip, a military spokesman said.

The Palestinians helonged to three cells operating in the Gaza Strip village of Jabaliya under the direction of the Palestine Liheration Organization's (PLO) military arm Fatch, the spokesman said. The spokesman did not say how many were arrested.

ammunition, and the army destroyed the buildings "in accordance with a policy of eliminating homes' used by the Commandos. The military spokesman named Rafik Silmi as the ringleader of the group. Silmi was

The houses of five of the Palestinians, were

used as stores for a large quantity of arms and

killed last December in a shootout with security forces who came to arrest him. However, the cells continued to operate

"after his liquidation," the spokesman said. Egypt worried over presence of superpower naval units

CAIRO, May 17 (AP) - Egypt has expressed concern at the increasing Soviet and American naval military units in the Mediterranean and President Anwar Sadat told the Palestinians and Syrians Moscow does not want to solve the Middle East conflict.

The 76,000-ton U.S. aircraft carrier, Inde pendence which moved into the eastern Mediterranean Friday raises U.S. naval strength in the area to 32 hattle ships. The Soviets maintain hetween 30 to 40 vessels regularly and they have moved the helicopter carrier, Moskva closer to the Lebanese

Egypt's concern was voiced Saturday in a statement by parliament's foreign relations committee which termed the situation in the area "dangerous" and appealed to Arah countries to intervene to settle growing Syrian-Israeli tensions which are "threatening security in the area as well as world

The statement carried by the Middle East News Agency said "Syrian intervention in the affairs of Lebanon and Israeli greed for Lebanese territory are prime cause of the tensions... the consequent movement of superpower naval units in the area is serious." The statement reiterated Egypt's demand that Syria: withdraw its troops. Is ael halt its military aggressions on Lehanon and appealed to Arab countries to exteod military and material assistance to the Lebanese national army to enable it to take over

peace/reeping on its soil.

Meanwhile, in a speech to university professors in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria, Sadat again appealed to the Palestinians and Syrians to sit down and negotiate with Israel for a Mideast settlement.

Sadat aide

CAIRO, May 17 (R) - Egyptian Justice Minister Anwar Abu Schli resigned Saturday, according to an official broadcast on Cairo television. The television, which said Ahmad Samir Sami, a member of the judioary, had been appointed to replace Schligave no reason for the resignation.

Deputy Prime Minister Osman Ahmad Osman also resigned Wednesday after a committee of inquiry told parliament it had found no evidence to back allegations in his hest-selling autobiography of financial maipractices by senior officials in the past.

Canadian premier meets Benjedid

ALGIERS. May 17 (R) - Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who arrived in Algiers Saturday on a 48-hour official visit had talks with Algerian President Chadli Benjedid, Canadian sources said. Trudeau also mei Algerian Foreign Minister Muhammad Benyahia and the ministers of trade energy, finance and planning to discuss bilateral relations.

Ethiopian ministers visit Scandinavia

ADDIS ABABA, May 17 (AP) - Ethiopian Deputy Premier Fisscha Desta left here Saturday at the head of a high-level delegation for what was described as a working visit to Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Belgium and the Netherlands. Accompanying Fisseha were the ministers of industry agriculture, lahor and social affairs.

In Brussels, the Ethiopian team will visit the headquarters of the European Economic Community (EEC) with which the government in Addis Abaha is linked under the terms of the Lome Convention.

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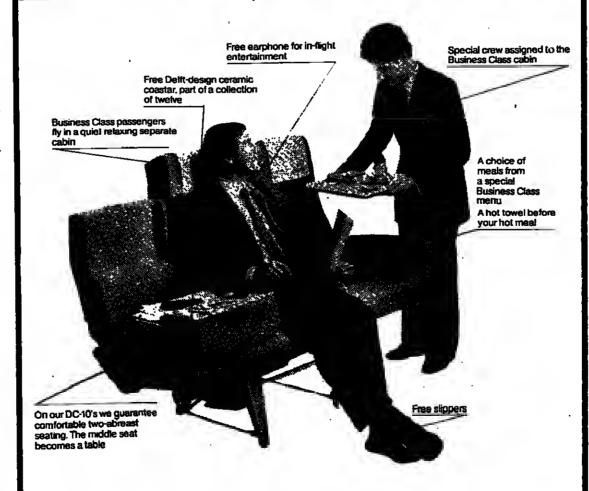
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of President Ziaur Rahman's regime who has

been living in India, has vowed to fight for the

trial of her father's slavers. For the past six

weeks, newspapers in Bangladesh "with the

indirect blessing of the government have

been accusing India of supporting opponents

of Gen. Ziaur Rahman's regime, the official

said, and said the accusations were "baseless

rington stand

more specific European attitude based on

official recognition of the rights of the Pales-

tinian people, including that to the establish-

ment of an independent state under PLO

leadership. Carrington who takes over in July

as president of the European Common Mar-

ket (EEC) council of ministers, said in the

interview that he would not rule out a meet-

ing with PLO leader Yasser Arafat as part of

a West European Middle East peace initia-

tive. On François Mitterrand's victory in the

French presidential elections, Kaddoumi.

said: We cannot assess the new situation in

France on the basis of Mitterrand's state-

ments during the election compaign which

reflected marked sympathy for Israel."

and mischievous propaganda."

On buildup against India

n denies Russian report India sends warships to disputed island

Arab News correspondent

ISLAMABAD, May 17 - Pakistan bas charged the Soviet Union with deliberately spreading baseless rumors about tension on Indo-Pakistan borders and an official. spokesman strongly denied Moscow radio reports about Pakistani troops buildup on horders with India.

Moscow radio had reported Pakistani troops concentration in the Rann of Kutch area and had quoted the chief minister of the bordering Indian state of Guiarat. The spokesman said that there was absolutely no truth in this report which was later carried by Kabul radio as well and added that the situation on borders with India has remained normal. The spokesman said some interesting quarters (attempting to spoil Indo-Pakistani relations) were deliberately spreading such baseless rumors.

id

Indian Foreign Minister Narasimba Rao is scheduled to visit Islamabad June 8 and his counterpart Agha Shahi has expressed hopes that the visit would enable the two countries to remove some recent misunderstandings over the sale of American arms to Pakistan. A foreign ministry spokesman Saturday said it would be "bighly premature" to say that the proposed five-year program of U.S. economic assistance and military sales was acceptable to Pakistan.

Clarifying certain remarks of a Pakistani official as reported by The New York Times the spokesman said, that discussions initiated by Foreign Minister Agha Shahi with the

Reagan administration officials at Washington last month were still continuing. He said the two sides had agreed in principle about a mutual relations that would respect Pakistan's nonaligned role and its commitment to the Islamic conference.

A U.S. undersecretary of state would head a learn of national security officials to Islamabad next month to settle the terms of economic assistance and arms sales to Pakis-

Meanwhile, in Paris, Pakistani Information Minister Muhammad Zafarul Haq said during the week Pakistan has neither the intention nor the means of building up a nuclear arsenal.

His declaration followed months of rumors and statements to the effect that India and Pakistan were on the point of rushing into a nuclear arms race between themselves, the first among third world nations to do so. Haq, who is scheduled to return to Islamabad Tuesday after a short stopover in London, stressed that unlike India, Pakistan was a signatory to the Nuclear-Non-Proliferation Treaty.

The minister added that be was bappy about the possibilities opened up by the planned visit to Pakistan of Indian Foreign Minister Narasimha Rao in less than a month's time. However, diplomats and observers alike would be surprised to see this first ministerial meeting in years lead to an immediate rebirth of the so-called spirit of

It was at Simla, that Indian Premier Indira Gandhi and ber late Pakistani counterpart

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto reached a kind of reconciliation between their two countries after a war from which East Pakistan emerged as the independent nation of Bangladesh.

Two years later, May 18, 1974, or seven years ago tomorrow — India exploded a nuclear device underground. The resulting apparent imbalance between the two neighbors gave rise to innumerable warnings, the most recent of which was issued by U.S. Senator Alan Cranston, and Democratic member of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, who last April 27 asserted that India and Pakistan were in the process of building nuclear test ranges with a view to exploding atomic bombs before the year-end.

While India remains linked to Moscow by a mutual assistance treaty, Pakistan has established new relations with Washington after President Ronald Reagan rejected his predecessor Jimmy Carter's thesis that nothing should be done to displease India as a leader of the nonaligned bloc and agreed to rearm Pakistan with aid worth \$2,500 million over five years.

In principle, this change in U.S. policy is meant to permit Pakistan to resist a Soviet threat from the north, in particular through Afghanistan. But in fact Islamabad insists ou U.S. appreciation that a Soviet threat could equally well come from the Indian east, so that the expected American equipment must be deployed along both the northern and

OAU talks on

PARIS, May 17 (AFP) - A summit of African states involved in the Chad problem will take place soon under the aegis of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) to settle the issue, the Libyan News Agency reported Sunday in a dispatch monitored

The last attempt to hold a summit on Chad, where the presence of thousands of Libyan soldiers has raised an alarm in several African countries, failed when Libya refused to attend the meeting called in Lagos early last month by Nigerian President Sbehu Shagari. Other participants in Lagos were to bave

NEW DELHI, May 17 (AP) - India bas deployed battleships in the vicinity of a newly emerged island in the Bay of Bengal "to counter the provocative presence of three large Bangladesh patrol craft in the region, an Indian government spokesman said

The 12-43-kilometer island, variously known as "New Moore," "Purbasba" and "South Tulpatty," is claimed both by India and Bangladesh. It is located in the estuary of the rivers Harihhanga and Raimangal.

Spokesman J.N. Dixit said the Indian external affairs secretary R.D. Sathe "lodged a strong protest" to Bangladesh high Commissioner Abul Ehsan Saturday against the "presence of Bangladesh warships and the launching of an anti-India campaign in Bangladesh media."

However, Ehsan told AP that it was he who bad called on Sathe to renew Bangladesh's protest against "the entry of the Indian ship Sandhaya last Saturday into our territorial waters." The protest, made Monday, said the Indian warship landed uniform-wearing personnel on the island," Ehsan said. During his meeting with Sathe, the Indian external affairs secretary "complained to me that certain Bangladesb gunships are visible in the vicinity" of the uninhabitated island, Ehsan said, adding that he believed that India had

Chad planned

been OAU Chairman Siaka Sievens, who is president of Sierra Leone, President Goukouni Oueddei of Chad and the presi-

It was not clear from Sunday's report who would be invited to the new meeting, which the Libyan agency said would be chaired by Stevens. Nor was it clear where the session would take place. The agency said Libyan leader Muammar Oaddafi and Stevens, who is visiting Tripoli, had agreed Saturday night to the bolding of a limited-attendance summit that would also "permit the triumph of all African efforts aimed at helping the Chadian people rebuild what the civil war destroyed".

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BEIRUT, May 17 (R) - A senior official

of the Palestinian Liberation Organization

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ish Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington that

the PLO's voice should be heard in any Mid-

dle East settlement. "We welcome Carring-

ton's recent statements on the PLO. Farouk

Kaddoumi, bead of the organization's politi-

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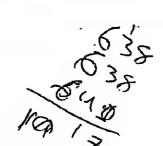
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KINGDOM'S STAND

The government of Saudi Arabia is not given to making frequent public comments on current world affairs but when the situation in the region becomes grave and threatens the peace of a much larger area, it cannot fail to point out the dangers involved.

Such a situation is now developing in Lebanon and, through it, in the Middle East where Israel appears planning another military operation against both Lebanon and Syria, no matter what the consequences might be. This bas prompted Saudi Arabia not only to denounce the Zionist designs to drag the region into another flare-up but also to reaffirm its support for the legitimate power in Lebanon and the Arab Deterrent Force there which comes under Lebanese control.

The ADF is in the country at the request of the Lebanese government and it has helped bring an end to the civil war which split the country in the mid 1970s. Peace was restored and could have been further consolidated had Israel left the Lebanese parties alone to manage their own affairs. But it didn't. It conquered an enclave of Lebanese territory and banded it over to a Lebanese traitor to govern it on its bebalf. All attempts to create the right atmosphere for a Lebanese detente have been foiled by Israel which claims to be the "protector" of the Lebanese Christians, but did not seem to care much for the Palestinian Christians when they stood against its conquest of their own country.

A Lebanese settlement will cancel the need for any foreign troops if only Israel and those behind it let a Lebanese formula evolve. Once this is done, the Syrians will have to quit but only when Israel bas ceased to occupy Lebanese territory and interfere in the country's internal affairs.

The Kingdom has, therefore, underscored the sinister designs of the Zionists and at the same time supported the legal authority of Lebanon, and appealed to the Lebanese to close their ranks.

By declaring its support for the ADF under the authority of the Lebanese government, Saudi Arabia has also served notice that it will view with grave concern any new Israeli aggression on that country and on the ADF there. Coming as it does from a country that is not in the habit of making frequent or verbose outbursts, yesterday's statement should be taken with the seriousness that it deserves.



Why Poles insist on political change

By Mark Frankland

WARSAW -

The unpleasant realities of Poland's economic problems are beginning to have an increasing influence on Poland's political debate. With industrial production falling, food supplies apparently insufficient to make up rationed allowances, and the likelihood in the near future of unemployment this is scarcely surprising. But it is typical of Poland today that everything is still agrued over from a political point of view. Government officials tend to see the independent trade union Solidarity as a major cause of the disastrous economic statistics. In Solidarity the blame is put on a bad system for which it will share no responsibility.

Those who believe that the system itself is chiefly at fault will find powerful support in a story just published in the Warsaw newspaper Zycie Wars zawy. It is an account of the construction of what the Gierek regime supposed would be the gem of Polish industry - the giant steelworks of Huta Katowice in Silesia.

The story was told to the paper by an expert called Zbigniew Loreth who was involved in, and then protested against, the plan to build the mill. The chief villains, according to this version, were Edward Gierek himself who, seemingly for sentimental reasons, wanted the mill built in his home district of Silesia, and the then Silesian party boss Grudzien, a loyal supporter of Gierek.

No one, including Premier Jaroszewicz, tried to block the plan, although the objections to it on technical and economic grounds were no secret in either the party or government bureaucracy. Loreth argues that there was little sense in the project from the very beginning. A steel mill needs water yet the only source of dean water left in Silesia was a river whose water would be needed for domestic use. Today Huta Katowice is using this water and also, at great expense, that of rivers considerably more dis-

Huta Katowice's technology was supposed to be ultra-modern. Its boilers would use natural gas so there would be no pollution. In fact the mill uses sulfur-rich coal and its high chimney stacks ensure that the smoke is carried some 25 miles, where it falls on a national park and the most beautiful city in Poland, Krakow.

There was really no suitable site in Silesia for the mill. One of the finest forests in Upper Silesia was cul down to make way for it and a huge amount of earth, 28 million cubic meters against an original estimate of two million, had to be moved to create a level site. The rising cost of construction was partly hidden by charging it wherever possible to other

organizations. For example, a new wide-guage railway line and terminus had to be built to bring iron ore from the Soviet Union. The railways were

made to pay for this.

The Soviet Union too has found itself paying part of the cost. By contract it has to deliver iron ore by rail from 1,250 miles away and the price Poland can afford to pay does not fully cover the expense, not surprisingly, Loreth says the Soviet Union is unwilling to increase its ore deliveries to the mill.

Huta Katowice was meant to produce from nine to 10 million tons of steel a year. In fact, Loreth claims, it produces only 4,500,000, less than the older and smaller Lenin steel mill in Krakow. What is more, it produces for the most part only semifinished steel, which is sold abroad at a loss. "This is he poor.

How could this happen? At the beginning Huta

Katowice was ceaselessly praised in the Polish press as a supreme example of the modernization of Polish industry and of close cooperation with the Soviet Union. Did the Soviet experts and frequent visitors from Moscow understand that something was wrong? Or : : were they merely impressed as were many other visitors, Polish and foreign, by the mill's size, knowing nothing of the dubious calculations

The story of Huta Katowice is certainly an indicament of the old Polish political system. Even senior party officials who protested about it were accused of . "obstructing the authorities and democratic centralism" and were removed. It also helps explain why many Poles today refuse to see their economic difficulties as simply economic and

A year without Tito

By Peter Ristic

BELGRADE -Tens of thousands of Yugoslavs field past the tomb of President Tito in the House of Flowers on the first anniversary of his burial on May 8. Every day over the past year they have come individually and in organized groups, from every corner of the

In factories, shps and offices the portrait of the late leader still hangs. The windows of every bookshops are stacked with new biographies. Continuity seems to have been assured. Tito's successors have confirmed, in the words of the party presidium member Stane Dolanc, that there is in fact no

To some, like Tito's former comrade-in-arms and vice-president, Milovan Djilas, the country remains, trapped in the past. "The continuance of the cult has meant that the country hasn't opened to dialogue," he said. "This is the essential mistake. There are no fresh ideas. It has paralyzed the more creative forces. We are living with old-fashioned

Attempts by intellectuals to push change since Tito's death came to nothing. In some cases Dolanc himself supported the forces resisting change. An effort to launch the country's first independent magazine devoted to socialist and democratic ideas was blocked when Dolanc came out strongly against it. A petition signed by 103 intellectuals to repeal the law on "verbal crimes - and-state propaganda was rejected along with another calling for politi-

As if to underline that rejection, on the same day

the trial opened to Zagreb of the former general and historian Franjo Tudjman, who was accused of having committed verbal crimes in four interviews, three of them with Western newsmen. He was sentenced to three years in jail, although he is still free pending an appeal.

The year has also been a bad one for praxis philosophers - known for their humanistic interpretation of Marxist ideas - who were finally sacked from their jobs, ending a six-year battle over academic freedom. In a hard-hitting speech in November Dolane warned that there would be no fundamental changes in the system, and his words have proved correct despite that system's faults. The economy does not work well and there are

serious problems. Inflation reached almost 40 per cent at the end of 1980 and shows signs of accelerating this year. Most worrying of all, because it indi-cates a progressive weakening of the economy, is the increasing dependence on markets in the Soviet bloc at the expense of those in the West.

There have been regional problems, too. In Albanian-speaking Kosvo, the most underde-veloped region of the country, violence erupted when a relatively minor incident in a university canteen escalated over three weeks to a full-blown riot in six towns. The army had to be called in to secure vital buildings and restore calm.

Yugoslavia passes into its second year without Tito in a somewhat chastened mood. Politicians are calling for more open discussion. Milovan Djilas, and others, think this is the only road the country can take. As he says: "This country must go toward

America's hostility irks Grenada By Jeremy Taylor

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad -The Caribbean island of Grenada has been shivering with apprehension as the United States bardens its line on Cuba, El Salvador, Angola and Mozambique. Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, a 36-year-old British-trained lawyer, has wanted of the possibility of an American invasion to destroy the revolution be led just over two years ago.

Virtually isolated in the Caribbean, rebuffed by Britain and America (Grenada's ambassador has not been accepted in Washington), Bishop now has a clear indication that America's hostility is going beyond the point of simple disapproval, for Washington has been leaning heavily on European governments to refuse to belp finance Grenada's major development project, a \$65 million international airport.

Grenada is hoping to raise \$30 million of aid toward the cost, and persuaded the European Community to stage a fund-raising conference in Brussels in mid April. Five EEC members turned down invitations, carefully leaving the European Commission to represent them, and Grenada is convinced that the reason was American pressure. The EEC may provide some assistance, but most of the countries which turoed up were non-European - Syria, Nigeria, Libya, Iraq, Sweden, and members of OPEC.

The Americans fear Grenada will open the new airport to the Cubans, who are already helping to build it, providing about 200 workers and most of the equipment and materials. The theory is that Grenada will provide a staging post for Cuban military flights to Africa, though, as Grenada points out, Cuba moved 20,000 troops to Angola in 1976 without any help from the little Caribbean island of 110.000 people.

Grenada insists that the airport is vital if it is to develop its tourism, one of the four main pillars on which the Bishop government is hoping to build a reconstructed economy. At present, the island has a small airstrip 20 miles from the capital, at St. George's, at the end of a narrow winding road that crosses the shoulder of an extinct volcano. The trip takes up to an hour, depending on how anxious the taxi driver is to avoid the potholes, and the airstrip cannot handle night landings or anything but small

The new airport is already well under way at Point Salines, a former beauty spot close to the capital, and the indications are that it is going to be built, come what may, with or without Western

There is no doubt that Grenada sees in Cuba both an example of development and is only ally in the region. Bishop's position is firmly with the "progressive" states and the nonaligned movement; Grenada voted against the United States when the U.N. took a position on Afghanistan. Yet the private face of Grenada's revolution is nationalist, relaxed, and fairly popular. Its basic reforms - literacy programs, new schools, new health services, grassroots democracy - bave been efficient and welcome.

There is no entry restriction into Grenada; American tourists bave been virtually replaced by Europeans. Bishop is always begging critics to "come and see for yourself": he bas even written to President Reagan urging a top-level meeting, explaining that Grenada is simply "a small poor country, making every effort to break out of a

cycle of cultural and economie dependency." It is doubtful whether Reagan will warm to that analysis. But Washington's attempts to lean on Grenada and cut off potential assistance could backfire in two ways. The Caribbean may not be en thusiastic about Bishop's revolution, but it is very sensitive about U.S. interference in the area.

Moreover, that sort of pressure is most unlikely to change Grenada's mind. There is little chance that Bishop will run to Washington to say he was wrong to mix with the Cubans and asking to be forgiven. He is much more likely to say that if the West refuses to offer assistance with a development project vital to his island's economie future, he will look clsewhere. — (ONS)

Al Jazirah and Al Medina Sunday led with a report on the deliberations of the Saudi-American Joint Commission for Economic and Technical Cooperation now being beld in Riyadh. They highlighted Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail's praise for the sophisticated American technical know-bow which bas

helped in the Kingdom's development projects. Okaz carried as its lead story a statement by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, in which he said "the European role calls for optimism". Al Bilad gave lead highlight to a statement by Rafiq Natshe, Fateh's representative in the Kingdom, who said he bas received additional funds from King Khaled to boost the Palestinian revolution in its encounters against the Zionist enemy in South Lebanon. Al Nadwa led with the Iranian charge d'affaires' optimism over the efforts now being exerted by the Islamic Goodwill Committee and the Non-Aligned Goodwill Committee to end the fighting between Iraq and Iran.

Newspapers frontpaged talks between Prince Saud Al-Faisal and visiting Dutch Foreign Minister Van Der Klaauw on the European initiative on the Middle East problem. They also gave page one coverage to U.S. emissary Philip Habib's talks with the Kingdom's officials on the development of the situation in Lebanon.

Newspapers gave front-page coverage to a message from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, which was delivered to King Khaled Saturday by visiting Iraqi Deputy Premier Tareq Aziz. A fresh tour of figured prominently as a front-page story in the

The presence of Philip Habib and Dr. Van Der Klaauw in the Kingdom for talks with Saudi Arabian officials formed a topic of discussion in Al Nadwa's editorial. The paper said that, since klaunuw bas come to the Middle East 10 get to know the views of the parties concerned, he will hear the oft-repeated firm views of the Kingdom based on Israeli withdrawal and restoration of the Palestinian people's right to self-determination. The paper hoped that Europe will appreciate that any initiative ignoring these fundamentals will never meet any success in the region. As regards Habib's mission, it said he should be sure of one thing; there will be no neutrality towards any aggression on any Arab state. Since Israel leaves no scope for any logic, the paper said, all parties concerned must try to put an end to the Israeli intransigence, as any other alternative would be nothing but an explosion of the situation which will engulf all.

Commenting on Saudi Arabia's permanent support for the Palestine issue, Al Bilad noted that this support is based on a firm conviction that there ought to be a national homeland for the people of Palestine on their own soil. The Kingdom's frank and firm stance on this issue has brought to prominence its real dimensions and its support by the world community bas made Saudi Arabia enemy

number one of Israel, the paper added. On the same subject, Okaz observed that what

some Middle East states by King Hussein of Jordan Saudi Arabia wants from Europe and America is to think with a sense of responsibility on the possible ways of keeping the region free from the risk of war. The paper urged both Europe and America to realize that Israel's wanton acts will lead to a world conflagration and, if not, it will at least make the world economy collapse, thus bringing about a wave of imbalances in the economy at the interna-

tional level. In an editorial on the U.S. and Soviet military move in the Mediterranean Sea, Al Jazirah observed that these have been motivated by strategic understanding existing between Israel and the two superpowers. Under the present circumstances, military move might develop into a possible confrontation between the superpowers in the Middle East. The seriousness of the situation becomes obvious in view of the U.S. policy of confronting the :: Soviet Union in the Middle East and also the Soviet Union's readiness for such an encounter. This situation confirms the existence of an expansionist design in the Middle East, the paper

On the other hand, Al Medina condemned the assassination attempt on the Pope last Wednesday, and said that the Holy Quran has enjoined upon 200 Muslims to reject any act, terrorist or otherwise, that causes the destruction, except where it is in self-defense or necessitated by a holy war. The paper described the Pope as a "man of peace", who always called for the renunciation of violence. It wondered how such a person could fall a victim to



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American lives with gear-driven plastic hand

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Bunce Pierce's left hand hums softly as it opens. When ha's nervous, the fingers move tiny jerks and the popping, crackling sounds of frying bacon. But when his mind wills it open, the artificial hand opans. Computerized, battary-powared,, gear-driven and life-like in appearance, the device is far removed from the metal hooks that usually replace amputated hands.

"When I tell people I have an electric hand that runs on hrain waves, they just freak out." the 40-year-old president of an industrial security company in Los Angeles said in an interview. The plastic hand and forearm, covered with a flesh-colored rubber glove that simulates fingernails and veins, is probably the most realistic and advanced artificial limb that's commercially available. The devices have been available for several years in many big cities with major medical centers.

Pierce's band, provided as part of a UCLA training program for prosthedsts who fit artificial limbs, the product of more than a decade of development by American and German researchers. Pierce and his hands featured on the CBS television special "The Body Human: Breakthrough 2000" recently. It does only two things: The thumb and first two fingers will spread apart and they will close up again. The other two fingers are strictly for appearance. The wrist must be rotated manually by reaching over with the other hand.

Pierce's hand and wrist were amputated 11 years ago after being mangled by an accidental shotgun blast. The stump slips inside a specially molded collar of the artificially arm, which uses no straps or harnesses. Inside the collar is an electrode on either side. James C. Baird, senior instructor of the UCLA program, said they plck up and amplify the minute electronic impulses that ravel along nerves and produce motion. The electric signal goes to a computer chip, which interprets it and starts the gears moving.

The three functioning fingers can exert up to 35 pounds of pressure, much more than a flesh-and-bone hand and more than enough to "crush a glass if I'm not careful," said Pierce. He said the "my electrichand," still in "its model-T stage," "is better than a hook," but he said it has its problams too.

It's a heavy six or eight pounds, an expensive \$5,000 and it's distressingly fragile, Pierce says. "I wouldn't say it's a lot better. I don't want to give the impression this is some kind of panecea. The real differences is eppearance. "People who pess me on the street don't know I have an artificial hand."

"But I'm axceedingly happy with it. It represents a wholenew dey of thinking ... Before I'die, I'll have a fully functionel hand. I'm convinced of thet," The hand works off betterles that last about 10 hours. Pierce's version must be pluged into a wall outlet for recherging. When the batterles run down, the hand slows up and may not respond to commands. While demonstrating its utility, Pierce found himself unable to release a small

When ha's nervous, the fingers make tiny movaments and crackling sounds because "I'm sending out impulses all the time end it's firing constently."

box bold in the hand's Iron grip.



WEDDING SOUVENIR: The official souvenir for the wedding of Frince Caurles and Lady Diana Spencer was launched last week by Sir Hew Wheldon (left) at London's Mansion House, by the invitation of the Mayor Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe (right). Published by the Royal Jubilee Trusts, the first copies went on sale last week. The Queen and the Prince of Wales have asked that proceeds should be devoted to helping the handicapped. The cover features a new photograph by Snowdon and there is an E-page gatefold of pictures of the couple.

Plasmapheresis can cure neuromuscular disease

By B.D. Colen

NEW HYDE PARK, New York, (N) — The pain began last June, and it wasn't long hefore Brenda Halper had lost the use of both her hands and feet. "I wasn't able to function in a housewife's capacity," recalls the Queens woman, who needed halp caring for her three children

Today, Halper "can function. Not fully — I'm limited, but I can function around the house." The nauromuscular disease that struck her last summer has not been cured. In fact, the drugs she was given "did nothing."

What has belped Brenda Halper is a stillexperimental form of therapy known as plesmapheresis, the removal of a patient's hlood and replecement of it with donated plasmas and plasma substitutes.

Hulper suffers from an auto-immune disease, a condition in which she apparently has developed antibodies that ettack protions of her nervous and muscle systems. Through plusmapharasis, the anlihodies are removed from the plasma, and Hulper's system has a chance to function closa to normally.

"There are a number of theoretical reasons why plasmaspheresis works," said Dr. Stephen. Horowitz, director of the Muscular Dystrophy, Clinic at Long Island Hillside Medical Center in New Hyde Park, "It's nots

specific treatment for any specific disease.
"I don't want you to say it's an experimental treatment," said the neurologist", because then everybody will be up in arms, But it seems to work in diseases in which there are circulating anobodies", in the blood that do not belong there.

The treatment has been particularly useful for patients with myasthenia gravis, said Horowitz, a disease in which antibodies in the plasma attack the junctions of nerva end muscle, eventually causing victims to loose voluntary muscla control. The late Aristotle Onesis suffered from the disease, and could be seen to suffer from drooping eyelids, one of its more benign manifestations.

Plasmapheresis is "not a first-line treetment," said Horowitz, but "is generally considered to be one of the last trestments in myasthenis gravis," In most diseases, hasaid, the treatment is most effective in the early and a cute stages. In chronic cases, where the antihodies heve already done a great deal of damage, the treatment provides little, if any

relief, said Horowitz.

The idea of removing individue! elements from a patient's blood and replecing them with donated blood parts or artifical elements is not a new one. The technique bus been used for years to treat cancer patients and hes also

been used by blood banks to prepere plasma.

But plesmapheresis has only been used for ebout three or four years to treat patients with auto-immune conditions. There are risks associated with the treatment, "It's not exactly harmless because you're shifting large amounts of fluid around and the patient can have heart problems, fluid imbalaces and electrolyte problems. But the risks do not

outweight the benefits," said Horowitz.

Brenda Halper's only complaint about the treatment is the fact that it involves the use of naedless and the sight of blood, both of which she has a strong aversion to. When Halper visits the blood bank at Long Island Medical Center three times a week, a needle is inserted into a vain in each of her arms. Tubing attached to the needles carries her blood

to an IBM 2997 blood cell separator.

As the blood passes through the machine, it is spun in a centrifuge, and the cells are separeted from the antibody-containing plasma, the fluid portion of the blood. The

plesma is repleced by a mixture usually consisting of 50 per cent donated plasma and 50 per centsuline solution, end the patient's cells are mixed with the new fluid. That blood mixture is then pumped back to the patient's

body by the machine.

In e single 90-minute treatment, about 40 per cent of Halper's blood passes through the machine and it is cleansed of the harmful anti-bodies. At any given time, about 250 cubic centimeters of the petient's blood ere outside her body, said Dr. Kandasamy Vagathamhal, director of the blood bank at the Medical Center,

According to Vagathambal, the patient is charged about \$345 for each plasmapheresis session — \$275 for the treatment itself and \$70 for the replecement plasma. However, said tha physician, the hospital eccepts whatever the patient's insurance provides, and does not charge the petient for the halance.

"The success" of the treetment "is measured by a patient's improvement, and you can't measure that scientifically," said Vagathambal. If it falls, there is no improvement.

Precise measurement of success or fallure is difficult, she seld, because the plasmus-pharesis is not treating the underlying disease—It does not prevent the production of the antihodies that cause the symptoms. All it does is reduce the entibody level in the

Kampuchea facing population explosion

By Bernard Melunsky
PHNOM PENH, (R) — After suffering

the deaths of possibly millions of its citizens, Kempuchea is expenencing a birth explosion reminiscent of Europe's post-war baby boom. Despite major health and social problems — not to mention political uncertainties erising from the Vietnamese military occupation — the current spate of births seems to ensure that Kampuchea's population will regain its size of the early 1970's.

The Vietnamese-backed government gives the present population as 5.7 mittion. It says that about three million people died during the pro-Chinese Khmer Rouge rule from 1975 to earty 1979. While the exact number of deaths resulting from the civit war, deprivation, revolutionary excesses and famine in the nightmare decade of the 1970s will never be known, foreign politicians and specialists in recent years frequently expressed fears about the survival of the Khmer race,

Now, some Kampuchean health experts are worried not so much about promoting the population growth rate but about limiting the size of families to five children each.

Exact figures, or even reliable esometes, are not available for the birth rate, death rate or overall population growth rate, mainly because of the difficulties of gathering information in a country where most births still take place at home rather than in hospital.

But the new babies are one of the most visible phenomena in the cioes and countryside of Kampuchea today, and the baby boom is confirmed by Kampuchean officials and foreign aid workers. And Sarun, director of the mother and child health department, said in an interview that she esomated the birth rate for the whole country last year as 4.8 per cent, which would put it among the highest in the world.

Her estimate was based partly on a survey of five villages. Accurate statisoes requested from provincial authorities have not been supplied, probably because they have bed more urgent priorities. However, she also stressed the high infant mortelity rete through malnutrition, rangemin, malaria and verious pamsitical diseases. On average, about 10,8 per cent of new-born babies died

In infancy, she said.

Two of the most pressing problems concern the inoculation of mother and babies and the continuing shortage of breast milk. There is a campeign to educate pregnant women on how to care for their habies. But because of a shortage of medical personnel and medicines there is still no possibility of mass vaccinations against tuberculosis, pollo, diphtherie, tetanas and other killers of new-

Mrs. Ang Sarun said that in Kampuchea, mothers nurmally breest feed their bables for up to 14 or 15 months. But because of mainutrition last year following the disastrous 1979 famine, many mothers only had enough milk for three or four months. The situation had impoved this year, she said, but was still serious. Very few mothers have enough milk fur 10 months of breast feeding.

Kampuchea has not yet developed e family plenning program but she believes it will he necessary to have one. "Of course, we need mure people, but we must also project for the future," she said, adding thet at present some women were having a baby each year. "We need distances between pregnancies," she said.

FBI probes deep into Hinckley's past

WASHINGTON, (WP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., the drifter charged with shooting President Reagan, visited the District of Columbia several times before the March 30 shooting, but investigators have found little evidance that he was stalking Reagan or any other

political figura, according to law enforcement sources.

The sources said that Hinckley was registered as a guest at the Capital Hilton Hotel Sept. 27 and 28 and at the Quality Inn on Capitol Hill Oct. 17-19, Feb. 10 and 11 Feb. 16 and 17. But there is no evidence to indicate that these visits were tied to the ettack on

Instead, the results of a month-tong Federal investigation forwarded to prosecutors portray Hinckley as a confused 25-year-old who, apparently using money from his weal-thy parents, led a nomadic existence, generally wandering aimlessly from coast to coast.

One clear explanation for some of his travels, sources reiterated, was an apparent fascination for teen-aged actress Jodie Foster, whose first name is the same as his mother's nickname and who is said to look like his mother, Joanne Hinckley, did in her youth. Last fall, Hinckley visited Yale University in New Haven, Conn., where Foster had just begun freshman studies.

Investigators still believe that Hinckley allegedly shot the president to make an impression on Foster — a motive outlined in a letter addressed to Foster, signed with Hinckley's name and found in Hinckley's room at the Park Central Hotel bare after the shooting.

Law enforcement officials contend it was this fantasy, whatever its psychic origins, that led to the shooting of Reagan. Hinckley's actions bore little resemblance, they say, to those of Arthur H. Bremar, the 21-year-old Milwaukee husboy who stalked former President Richard M. Nixon and presidential candidate George C. Wallace, kept a diary of his travels and finally shot and wounded Wallace in a Laurel, Md., shopping center in 1972.

"Initially we thought he was another Bremer, but it didn't work out that way," said one law enforcement official familiar with the case. "There doesn't seem to be any information that he was stalking anybody." These findings are among those contained in a 1,200-page summary of the first month of that Hinckley investigation prepared by the FBI's Washington field office in conjunction with the secret service and D.C. police.

It was sent to prosecutors in the U.S. District Court hare, when Hinckley is facing charges of ettempted assassination of a president and asseult on a Federal employee—Timothy J. McCarthy, e secret service egent wounded in the attack on Reagan. Two other persons, D.C. police officer Thomas K. Delahanty and White House Press Secretary James S. Brady, also were wounded. No charges have been filed yet in those cases.

Federal and local officials have refused to comment publicly on the report. Privately, some say they suspect, to varying degrees, that Hinckley might have been stalking former President Carter. But there is general agreement that no evidence has surfaced yet



John W. Hinckley Jr. who is charged with shooting President Reagan.

to support that theory, even though many of Hinekley's travals are otherwise unexplained.

Hinekley, for instance, was in Chicago, Dayton and Nasville last October at the same ome Carter was in those cities for campaign appearances. However, there is no journal as there was in the Bremer case and there is no evidence of a plan. Moreover, except for brief talks following his arrest, investigators have not interviewed Hinckley, who has been held in a psychiatrie wing of the Federal Correctional Institute in Butner, N.C., since shortly after the shooting.

Law enforcement investigators continue to assert that Hinckley acted alone when he allegedly shot Rengan and his entourage left the Washington Hilton Hotel on a rainy Monday aftarnoon. "There are no fects revealed in this case thet would point to a conspiracy" an FBI official said.

Hinekley was an unemployed collega dropout who nevar held a steady joh and at times was a study in contrasts, according to public and private records and those whe knew him. His femily lived in a fashionable Denver suburb, but Hinekley had no fixed address, instead wandering from one cheap motel to another, sometimes only e short drive from his family home.

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Although his father was president of an oil company and supported his son financially, the president's alleged assailant had few material possessions, are at fast-food stands and seemed to be always on the brink of destitution, according to interviews by reporters and law enforcement sources.

Investigators trying to establish Hinckley's actions and motives have not dismissed the potential effect on him of the movie 'Taxi Driver,' a 1975 release that featured Jodie Foster and Robert Deniro, whe portrayed a frustrated cabdriver who for a time stalked a presidential candidate.

Presidential candidate.

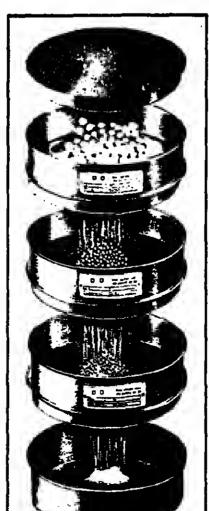
Hinckley saw that movie, and some written materials relating to it were found in his possession, according to the sources. Officials cited "some strong parallels" between parts of the movie and Hinckley's actions, but said that, without interviewing Hinckley, it is difficult to determine the extent to which this movie — or other possible factors such as his mother's resemblance to Foster — affected his action.

As part of examinations being conducted by specialists appointed by the prosecution and the defense, Hinckley at one point was transferred to the Duke University Medical Center in Durham for neurological tests with more sophisticated medical equipment than that at Butoer.

Officials expect the mental tests to continue for at least several more weeks with no indictment expected for at least two months. "I expect no imminent action in this case," Charles F.C. Ruff, U.S. attorney for the district of Collumbia, said. A task force of 50 FBI agents, assisted by D.C. police, secret service agents and the part-time efforts of 700 agents in nearly every one of the fiva dozen FBI field offices, is continuing the pre-trial investigation.

Prosecutors in U.S. District Court here have said they have never seen such a meticulous effort by the FBI. "We are investigating for history," said special agent Larry Knisely, spokesman for the FBI's Washington field office.

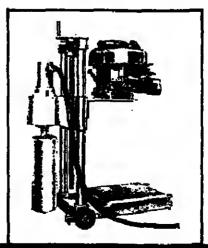
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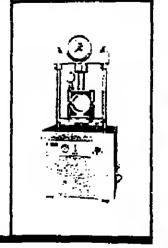


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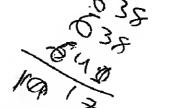
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U.S. seeks Pretoria help on Namibia

Reagan administration has told South Africa that its cooperation in reaching a settlement on Namibia . (Southwest Africa) is the key to improved U.S.-South African relations, a senior U.S. official has said.

"We need to know whether they are willing to cooperate," he said in a review of a twoday visit by South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha. "If not, we want to know now." The State Department official said the U.S. position did not amount to a confrontation, but reflected the view that Namibia stands as "both an obstacle and an opportunity in our relationship.

Botha, who ended his afficial visit Friday after talks with President Ronald Reagan, said following a Thursday meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig that he could see "a very real possibility" for progress on the Namihia issue. But Botha said he had to report back to Pretoria before giving an answer about South Africa's cooperation in a Western effort to achieve Namibian independence through elections.

The State Department official said Saturday Botha expressed new concern about the use of a United Nations military force to police the transition to independence in Namibia. South Africa's concern was heightened recently when the U.N. SecurityCouncil refused to allow the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, a Pretoria-backed group in Namibia, to take part in a debate on the independence issue, the official said.

Pretoria fears the presence of a U.N. force would provide a political boost during a Namibia election for the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), a black group seeking control of the South Africanruled territory. The official said the administration considers the U.N. force to be a key element in a settlement plan proposed under a U.N. resolution.

The United States has suggested that the resolution be modified before elections are held, so as to provide some form of constitutional protection for the white minority in Namihia. A number of "front-line" African nations have opposed any change in the U.N. settlement solution.

Kenyan police hunt for killers of Asian couple

NAIROBI, May 17 (AFP) - Kenyan police are hunting for the killers of a prominent Asian couple and their house servant, whose bodies were found dumped in a sewage pit Saturday in the port city of Mombasa. it was reported here Sunday.

usinessman Husan Sharma and his wife, a social worker, were killed Friday night. They were apparently attacked as they returned home separately after their longtime servant had heen slain in the servant's quarters, police sources in Momhasa told The Sunday Nation newspaper. The sources said the killers got away in Sharma's car.

Yeti called prehistoric man's cousin

MOSCOW, May 17 (AFP) - The abominable snowman, Yeti in the legends of the Himalayas, is a distant cousin of Neanderthal prehistoric man and roams the mountains of the Soviet Pamir region, not far from the borders of China and

This is the conclusion of a team of Soviet scientists out to catch one of the mysterious hairy men. In a recent trip to Pamir, the team got two glimpses of their quarry, hut he unfortunately appeared quite sure he had no desire whatever to meet them.

Villagers led the scientists to huge bare footmarks along a stream and one shepherd told of meeting a "huge hairy man" who dashed off "howling like a dog" on encountering his modern cousin. Interviewed Sunday in the Communist youth paper Komsomolskaia Pravda, a member of the expedition told of his glimpse of Yeti, "standing over two meters tall, with square, powerful shoulders and bright eye." lumbering along with his arms hanging hy his hips.'

The explorer was convinced that the mystery of Yeti, who has fascinated scientists for centuries, was about to be solved. He said that in a new expedition early next year the team hoped to be able to get close enough to one of the hairy men - or their mates, who are never mentioned in the legend - to catch one.

Human rights organizations might note that the scientist was quick to add that any study "would respect ethics and morals" as this shy mountain dweller was "after all relatively close to man".

But the Soviet scientists might find they have a tough time catching Yeti. All those, who have spotted one have insisted that the huge creature runs at the sight of man and mountain shepherds and scientists agree that he is also amazingly lightfooted.

Chinese design on Laos alleged

BANGKOK, May 17 (AFP) — China was plotting to "press" Laos militarily to make it weak enough to annex, the Communist Party newspaper Sieng Pasason said in a commentary picked up by the state news agency KPL. monitored here. Earlier this week, the foreign ministry accused China of repeatedly shelling Laotian frontier villages and staging a hrief cross-horder thrust in the first week of

Laos, under Vietnamese domination since the 1975 Communist victories in Indochina, handed an aide-memoire detailing the charges to a Chinese diplomat in Vientiane Thursday. The newspaper commentary said the pressure on Laos was part of a wider drive to create tension in the region in Icague with "the imperialists," implying the United States, and "Thai reactionary rightists."

It coincided with Chinese strikes into Vietnam and the stepped-up supply of food and military hardware to anti-Vietnamese guerrillas in occupied Kampuchea, the commen-

China Sunday said 150 Vietnamese sol-diers were killed during an incursion into Chinsse territory Saturday:

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Presidential poll on June 16

Marcos group fights boycott campaign

By Joe Pavia Arab News Correspondent

MANILA, May 17 — The Philippines presidential election on June 16 is turning out to be not a battle between President Ferdinand Marcos and his leading challengers hut a struggle between boycott and nonboycott of the balloting, the first since Marcos won an unprecedented second term in 1969.

The ruling party Kilusang Bagong Lipuman (KBL) or New Society Movement has accepted the challenge of the boycott proponents spearheaded by the United Democratic Opposition (Unido). The KBL has cranked up its nationwide machinery and is waging a 'go-out-and vote' drive at grassroots level even as Marcos partisans are ensuring that the Filipino electorate gives the president a fresh mandate as a rousing approval of his crisis government.

Appearing before the Commission on Elections (Comelec) Saturday, two Muslim leaders pledged to help fight the boycotter. movement by using their influence in getting the Muslims to close ranks and participate in the election, the assurances came from former Senator Salipada Pendatun, president of the court of apppeals Mama Busran, secretary general of the Islamic Directorate of the Philippines.

Muslims value the right to choose their leaders and thus have actively participated in political exercises, Pendatun said by way of assuring a big turnout of voters in the Muslim areas of Southern Philippines on June 16. He and Justice Busran were among the representatives of husiness, civic, religious and media groups invited by the Comelec to a confer-

ence on the forthcoming polls. In pursuing the call for a total boycott of the polls a month from Saturday, the People's Opposition to the Plebiscite and Election (PEOPLE) which is led mainly by Unido, the Pagkakaisa Ngmanggagawang Pilipino (Philippines Labor Front) and the Youth for Nationalism and Democracy, met last Sunday to give fresh impetus to the "stay-home, don't vote" campaign.

Meeting in the resort city of Baguio in the highlands of northern Luzon, PEOPLE announced that 45 opposition groups have joined forces to press the drive to boycott the election. "To participate is to play into the hands of the regime and its foreign supporters and to hetray the interest of our people," according to a statement issued after the

To illustrate the keeness of the fight, assemblyman Salvador H. Laurel has come up with a new line to drive home the Unido's point. In addressing the Manila hreakfast cluh Friday. Laurel called on the people to participate in the election and vote for his candidate "Boy Cott". In issuing the sham call and promoting his supposed candidate, Laurel said: "Boy Cott has not seen fit indignation of the Filipino nationa against the excesses of the martial rule and its present attempt to railroad the 'election' of Mr. Mar-cos." "Boyt Cott symbolizes the indignation of the Filipino nation against the excesses of the martial rule and its present attempt to rail road the 'election' of Mr. Marcos ." "Boy Cort has not seen fit to have a certificate of



es President Ferdinand Marcos candidacy because he does not believe in the idependence and integrity of the Comelec and looks upon it as a toll of Mr. Marcos," Laurel pointed out. The Comelec, meantime, denounced Laurel's speech, saying that this attempt to ridicule the election hetrays a lack

of respect for the sanctity of the ballot. A "third force" in this boycott versus non-boycott battle is that group of opposition parties, which has fielded presidential candidates. This group is called "third" simply for identity but is actually on the side of President Marcos and the KBL in opposing the bovcott. For the candidates challenging the incumbent must pin any hopes for victory or creditable showing on the biggest turnout of voters possible.

A statement issued Saturday by the government and the ruling KBL party said that of the candidates running against Marcos, former Defense Secretary Alejo Santos who is the standard bearer of the Nacionalista Party (Roy wing), has been most vocal against the boycott not only as a violation of the election law hut also as a part of a plot 'leading to "a bloody revolution."

The 74-year-old Nacionalista Party (NP) under which Marcos twice captured the presidency, broke up last week into two - the Laurel wing of former speaker Jose B. Laurel Jr. and the Roy wing of former Senator Jose Roy. It was Roy's NP which won official accreditation from the Commission on Elections as one of only two official political parties entitled to representation in citizen election committees and poll inspectors throughout the archipelago. The first to earn such recognition is the ruling New Society Movement or KBL.

Referring to the hoycott, the KBL statement quoted a portion of a speech by the NP presidential candidate. Santos, in suburban Quezon city Thursday: "Let us not kid ourselves. (For Senator Benigno Aquino did not go to Jeddah to play volleyhall with (Nur) Viisuari. Judging by their record and their tendency to play with fire, you can be sure that they talked about how to consolidate their

What Santos was stressing, the statement said, was that if the president's adversary and the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) leader could not oust Marcos from power

through the poll boycott, their next move would be to stage a bloody revolution to force

Earlier in the week, President Marcos confirmed Aquino's presence in Jeddah during a breakfast conference with local and foreign newsmen at Malacanang Palace. He said Aquino had informed him he would be in the Widdle East this week to meet with Misuari.

Belying Unido's claim that it was boycotting the election because President Marcos failed to meet the "minimum and reasonable requirements" to insure honest and orderly polls, the statement issued by the government said the administration had "complied with

its party of the bargain."
The statement said the Unido demand for a 90 to 120 day campaign could not he met without violating the constitution which allows only 45 to 60 days: The purge of voters lists has started and to make sure there won't he padding, the registration of voters 10 days before election is prohibited: Members of the judiciary were appointed to the Election commission, which is "substantial compliance" with the Unido demand to revamp the Comelec: And equal access to media has heen directed by the Comelec. Print and broadcast media, the statement added. would be more than willing to give space to the opposition if only it would be more active and participate in the campaign.

Citing the participation of the Nacionalistas (Roy wing), the Federal Party which is fielding assemblyman Bartolome Cahnaghang, the nine other presidential aspirants running as independents, and other opposition groups, the government statement said the real reason for the Unido hoycott is fear.

'The real reason is fear - the great, big fear of losing the president election," the statement noted, "the Unido is boycotting the election hecause it is afraid it will lose it. And because the Unido is afraid of losing, it has tossed in the towel even before it has begun to fight."

President Marcos, the pragmatist that he is, summed it up best when he told his Tuesday press conference that the decision hy a section of the opposition to poycott and not put up a candidate was not due to the short campaign period, hut due to the fact that no one in the opposition would want to foot the hill and do the hard work.

mass anticipation of good news in this com-

munity," Braddock said. "The whole com-

munity is looking for the psychological clos-

ure to occur, to be able to say that the process

of injury is now over so the process of healing

can begin. "But the healing process has never

Japan plans to provide Zimbabwe with \$23m

Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe arrived Sunday for a four-day visit to Japan on the second leg of a four-nation Asian tour. Mugabe, who visited China before arriving here, is scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki. Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda and other government officials as well as business leaders to discuss ways of strengthening economic relations between Japan and Zimbabwe, the former British breakaway colony of Rhodesia.

Newspapers said the Japanese government plans 10 provide Zimbabwe with credits tntaling 5 billion yen (\$23 million) to help the African nation buy tracks and bulldozers. Mugabe is to visit India and Pakistan before returning home.

In Peking, diplomatic sources said China promised a package of about \$1 billion in agricultural and other aid for the strategic African nation. The African diplomatic sources termed 'Mugabe's visit the most successful visit to China by an African or Third World head of state in a long Time.

Mugabe told a press conference last Tuesday that earlier this year China had committed itself to about \$27 million in financial aid. He said China was preferred to give other kinds of assistance

China is expected to give heavily in agricultural assistance and expertise. Sunday a Zimbahwe newspaper reported that Zimbahwe peasants will be sent to China to study China's commune system. Mugabe told Chinese leaders he is giving agriculture top priority and China agreed to give substantial aid to turn Zimbabwe farming into a show case of modern African agriculture, sources

UNESCO official defends image against criticism

TALLOIRES, France, May 17 (R) -UNESCO in no way favors government con-trol of the press and will continue with controversial proposals on the media despite strong opposition from some news organiza-tions, Director-General Amadou Mahtar

Speaking to a conference of top executives. of news organizations from 18 nations in this eastern French town, M Bow said the United Nations Educational, scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and its proposals were being given a distorted image by some international news organizations.

M'Bow had several sharp exchanges Saturday over questions from some of the 75 news executives at the conference entitled "Voices of Freedom" and organized by the U.S.-based Fletcher School of Law and Dip-

"The intentions attributed to UNESCO simply don't exist," the Senegalese directorgeneral said, adding that he was mandated to press ahead with the programs that had already been approved by UNESCO's more than 150 member governments.

These include plans to study ways of establishsing a form of international protection for journalists, voluntary codes of ethics for journalists at regional and national level and the impact of advertising and concentrations of ownership on news content.

With fear of slayings

Atlanta plans ATLANTA, Georgia, May 17 (AP) — A vague restlessness, a sense of unease, hangs in

the balmy spring air over this southern city, which has buried 27 young hlack murder victims in the past 22 months. Fear and suspicion - products of months of frustration over the killings - overshadow the normal languid expectation of carefree summer days. This summer will not be carefree. With

70,000 children, mostly black, ready to dash from public school buildings in Atlanta on June 5, city officials are deep into plans for a "safe summer" campaign to keep children off the streets — and, they hope, out of danger. City-run day camps will spring up in 47 recreation centers around Atlanta the Monday after school closes, operating from morning to night on weekdays until school starts again

Each will be closely supervised with low ratios of counselors to campers, color-coded T-shirts for the children and roll call three times a day. "It won't be a prison," said Roma Harper, the city's deputy commissioner of parks and recreation, "but we are going to insulate the children so they can play without fear of strangers."

City officials estimate the day camps can accommodate 33,000 of the 56,000 children aged 6 to 15. They expect another 14,000 to attend supervised activities of non-profit agencies. The remaining 9,000 will be in summer school or on vacation, they believe.

Fears for the children, helieved to be especially vulnerable while school is out, are not the only source of apprehension. City leaders say the potential exists that lingering frustration over the killings, high unemployment among hlacks and the pinch of inflation could form an explosive mixture during hot summer days and nights.

When you talk about a half million people and the temperature rising and the cost of living going up, and you talk about the great sense of assault many of our citizens feel hy these killings, who can predict what response will come? Asked Leon Hall, director of the mayors office of community and consumer affairs.

Federal hudget cuts have eliminated hundreds of government-funded city jobs which mostly went to young, poor blacks. Some 400 new slots will be available as the city hires Fire victims get aid

RANGOON, Burma, May 17 (AP) -Donations are still flowing in for some 35,000 homeless victims of Burma's largest fire, which razed over 6,000 structures in Mandalay May 10.

The West German Embassy has pledged \$50,000, and donations of cash and goods from the public are still arriving in Mandalay to supplement government assistance. The fire, started by an explosion in an unregistered gasoline shop, claimed eight dead, offi-

'safe summer' for children staff for the day camps. The National Associto spend more time in family activities to help ation of Business, headed by Wade Mitchell, relieve the tension and stress. "There is a

a banker and former Atlanta city council member, hopes to provide at least 1.000 summer jobs for low-income black youths.

'A lot of questions have been asked; does the business community really give a damn? This is just one effort to say, 'yes, we're concerned," said Mitchell.

Councilman Arthur Langford, leader of another group which spearheads weekend searches for dues of the murders and assists in a police-sanctioned neighborhood watch program, said: "We plan to cover all areas where children are going to be assembling. We're going to work our best to make sure we're going to have all our children super-vised."

Despite the intense national and international news coverage of the slayings, business leaders say they have detected no slackening of economic activity or convention business. Outwardly at least, the city's workday life goes on as normal.

"But if you were to go into the neighborhood where some of these things occurred, you would see less children out playing and you would see that the children would move away from strangers," said psychologist Henry Braddock of the Fulton county health department's mental health unit.

Atlanta's children have been warned repeatedly for many months to stay away from strangers, play in groups and report suspicious contacts to police. This has led many of Atlanta's children "to view almost any adult as a potential enemy," producing symptoms that range from nightmares and bedwetting to fighting at school, he said. Health officials have encouraged parents

Thapa's supporters defeated in election

KATMANDU, Way 17 (AFP) -Nepalese caretaker Prime Vinister Surya Bahadur Thapa suffered a heavy blow to his chances of leading the next government with the defeat of more than 70 per cent of his supporters in the country's first parliamentary poll for more than 20 years. .

His greatest threat in the contest for the premiership early next month comes from K.I. Singh, 70, who staged an abortive coup in the early 1950s and is popularly known as the Robin Hood of Nepal. He was elected from his home constituency of Rupendehi by a clear majority.

Other politically significant candidates declared victorious were Pashupati Rana and Gopal Chandra Rajhansi, both strong critics of Thapa. By Sunday results were known in 69 of the 75 electoral districts, filling 102 of the 112 elected seats. A further 28 members are appointed by King Birendra.

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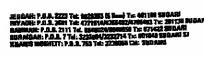
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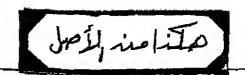
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Top Soviet official attacks U.S. policy

MOSCO W. May 17 (R) — A senior Communist Party official has made an outspoken attack on the Reagan administration accusing it of wanning to test the Soviet Union's strength in the same way as bad Nazi

Leonid Zamyatin, head of the party's international informatioo department, said Saturday in a televised address that he disagreed with the view that the Reagan administration still had to define its foreign policy.

Other Soviet policymakers have taken a more cautious line, suggesting that the United States will eventually he forced to rum to dialogue with the Soviet Union. Another adviser to the Kremlin, Georgy Arbatov, wrote in the party daily Pravda on May 4 that it was not yet clear what line the new president will take toward the Soviet

Zamyatin, by training a diplomat, has the reputation among Nestern diplomats in Moscow of being a hard-line. Arbatov, who writes frequently on Soviet-American relations, heads the Institute of the U.S. and Canada, a Kremlin think tank. Both men are members of the Communist Party central committee.

Zamyatin said that in his view the Reagan administration was already firmly committed to stepping up the arms race and seeking military superiority over the Soviet Union. He appeared to be arguing that the Soviet ident Reagan to formulate bis policies in detail, but start to draw appropriate conclusions. "Every action has an equal and opposite reaction." he said.

He referred to the 36th anniversary of the end of World War II, in which "imperialism" had tried and failed to test the Soviet Union's

"It was a test of our military strategy, our policy, our economy, of the spirit of the Soviet people and of their patriousm," he said. He added there were now quite a few decision makers in the .Vest who wanted to test the Soviet Union for strength and crease

"In the first place, I mean the Reagan

At times gesticulating vebemently with his fist, Zamyatin attacked wbat he called the United States' "maniacal striving toward the arms race." He quoted at length from speeches written by Reagan administration officials, such as National Security Adviser Richard Allen, to show that the United States was committed to seeking military superior-

He made no mention of the possibility raised by President Leonid Brezhnev in February of a summit meeting with Reagan.

Strong American leadership will curb Moscow, Haig says

HILLSDALE, Michigan, May 17 (AP) -The United States must be strong enough to restrain the Soviet Union and restore American leadership to pressure peace. Secretary of - :- State Alexander M. Haig has said.

"If we are seriously interested in a world where there can be peaceful change, where nations can settle disputes short of war, then we must act to restrain the Soviet Union and liss surrogates," Haig said, "The improve-Ill then of our military capabilities despite the cost, underlines our resolve in dealing with

1105 the Soviet Union.
1105 "Our allies — and above all, our adverraries - must know that the United States of Illigamerica is reliable." He said. " We shall not be passive when our interests are

··· A basic step is the restoration of a sense of must in our leadership of the Nestern world," he said, "Friends exposed to langers (must) believe once more that the Juited States will indeed help them."

Speaking to some 200 graduates of Hill-dale College in southern Michigan, Haig aid the Reagan administration foreign polcybased on strength comes from an American consensus convinced of the worth of our society and the rightness of our cause.

"There should be no mystery about American purposes abroad," he said. " We want a world hospitable to our society and to

Ronald Reagan. Guatemalan police recover 19 dumped bodies

GUATEMALA CITY, May 17 (AP) — Police in Santa Cruz, 150 kms northeast of here, have said 19 bodies, all shot to death and showing signs of torture, were found lumped in two rural areas near the town. Signs saying "Death 10 Communism" and 'ESA," letters of the right-wing secret anti-Communist army, were found Saturday near

he bodies. Right-wing groups in recent years

have been active killing leftists, who have stepped up their battle for power here. long

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig

students, is a bastion of Republican conser-

varism, headed by George Roche III, a politi-

cal ally and personal friend of President

held by military governments.
Police said residents of Santa Curuz were attempting to identify the victims. In the capiial late Friday, a mine exploded under a passing police bus, injuring three policemen and allowing an unidentified prisoner to escape, the government said.

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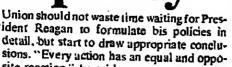
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administration." Zamyatin said. He said the United States was discarding the policy of detente and intending to impose its policy on other parts of the world through a sharp build-up of its military power.

ity over the Soviet Union.

denied food, remain healthy CHICAGO, May 17 (AP) - Eleven-

Siamese twins

day-old Siamese twins who allegedly were denied food since birth at the request of their father were in fair condition and had gained weight since being taken into protective custody by the state, a top child welfare official

The male twins weighed less than 7 pounds (3.2 kgs) when they were taken into protective custody Nednesday, according to Gregory L. Coler, director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Coler said the twins, whom he described as "severely deformed," weighed almost 10 pounds (4.5 kgs) at hirth. On Friday, Vermilion county took temperary custody of the

Allegations that the twins were not properly cared for were contained in a petition filed Friday by the Vermilion county state's attorney's office. The petition said the twins were not given food, water, oxygen or necessary medical treatment after their birth

W.Europe adopts Third World kids

NAGENINGEN, The Netherlands, May 17 (AFP) - About 10,000 children from the Third World are adopted in Western Europe every year, a conference on the subject was told here Sunday. Most of these children are from India, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Korea and Columbia, and many of them arrive here illegally or in dubious circumstances, according to reports heard here.

The conference, first of its kind, grouped adoption organizations from nine Western European countries. It notably stressed the need for a stricter control by the authorities over adoption procedures and for a joint polmone Fur

Madrid police thwart Soviet kidnap attempt

MADRID, May 17 (AP) - Police have thwarted an attempt by Soviet diplomats to kidnap a Soviet seaman who applied for political asylum in Spain, the news agency EFE said. The seaman, Vladimir Budkin, a 40-year-old naval mechanic, deserted a Soviet freighter in the Canary Islands a week ago and was flown to Madrid to await action on

EFE said Satruday Budkin vanished from his hotel, and that airport police sighted him as be was about to board a Moscow-hound Aeroflot flight escorted by members of the Soviet Embassy staff. The agency said police ordered the Soviet officials to leave the airport and drove Budkin hack to Madrid.



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Japan's radioactive dumping poses peril

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP) - Japan's proposal to dump radioactive wastes in the Pacific Ocean could pose "a substantial environmental and health bazard to both Japan and Vicronesia," according to an analysis of the plan released on Capitol Hill.

The report Saturday also says a Japanese government study declaring the plan safe is based on faulty assumptions, inaccurate data. and omissions of critical data.

"These flaws bave the collective effect of astly underestimating the potential bealth hazard of the radioactive oceanic dumping program not only to the peoples of Micronesia, but also to Japanese fisheries and the Japanese people," the analysis says.

In addition, the report says, a hypothetical worst case scenario" indicates the possibility of suspended radioactive particles being carried north and east by the current and eventually contaminating sea life along the length of west coast of North America."

The report was released in Washington Saturday by Antonio B. Won Pat, Guam's delegate to Congress and chairman of the House Interior Subcommittee on Insular

Won Pat issued a statement with the report calling on the United States and Japan to 'live up to their obligation to protect the health and resources of the people of the Pacific basin by seeking other means to dispose of their nuclear wastes. He said the study will be presented to the Japanese parliament in Tokyo Monday by a delegation led by Gov. Carlos Camacho of the commonwealth of the Northern Marianas, along with petitions asking Japan to abandon the opera-

The report says that Japan currently plans

in September 1982 at a site 4110 miles north of the territorial waters of the Northern Marianas and 680 miles from Guam.

The wastes - including cohalt-60. strontium-90, cesium-137 and small amounts of uranium and plutonium-239, 240 - would he mixed with concrete and packed in more than 5,000 55-gallon metal drums before

Japan's Nuclear Safety Bureau has declared the plan safe. But the analysis released Saturday says Japan's study contains several critical flaws.

According to the study, these include:

 The Japanese analysis assumes nuclear wastes would diffuse evenly through the ocean, while U.S. experiments have shown that wastes concentrate in "hot spots" on the ocean bottom that can contaminate sea life

- The analysis understates the extent to which radiation accumulates in the vital organs of year creatures.

- The analysis ignores recent research showing that deep occur currents are much stronger than previously believed

- The study does not include (event studies showing that deep secure areas support extensive bottom life that migrates (c) and from shallower waters.

- The study is based on radiation dose rates far below those that actually will result

from the amount of wastes being damped. In addition, the report argues, the Japanese dumping plan "appears to deviate signiticantly" from restrictions imposed by a 1972

international treaty on occan dumping, which Japan has signed.

London-Paris trip planned

Woman flies solar-powered aircraft

SHAFTER, California, May 17 (AP) - A 30-year-old woman has piloted the world's only solar-powered aircraft to a record 11,500-foot (3505 meters) altitude and is planning a Londoo-to-Paris flight this sum-

"I tried to go 13,000 feet," (3,962 meters) said Janice Brown, an elementary schoolteacher who on Friday took the solar Chai lenger of a record 6 1/2-hour flight past its previous peak altitude of 3,500 feet (1067 meters). "But the wind was about 48 kph and every time I took the nose up I was blowo

At one point the winds blew the light plane 13 kms from the airport, located about 32 kms northwest of Bakersfield. It took Mrs. Brown about 30 minutes to get back.

The Challenger is powered by 16,128 solar cells that generate up to 3,500 watts ..

directly from the sun to the craft's single

Ray Morgan, project engineer for aviation pioneer Paul MacCready's unorthodox new craft, said the Challenger will need to reach 14,500 feet (4420 meters) on the flight across the English Channel if the London-to-Paris

flight takes place. MaCCready also designed the gossamer Condor and gossamer Albatross. In 1977 the Condor made aviation history when Baker fields pilot Bryan Allen became the first person to pedal a man-powered plane over a 2.3-km figure-eight course over Sbafter air-

In June 1979 Allen pedaled the Albatross across the English Channel to pick up a \$210,000 prize from British industrialist Henry Kremer for the first muscled-powered channel flight.

Salvador clash reported

SAN SALVADOR, MW 17 (AFP) -Newspapers have reported heavy righting : the Morazan area near the border witt Hogiks, 160 kms northwest of here, the ernment troops were reported to hav. clashed anti-government forces at the tow of Villa el Rosario, troin which a great number of inhabitants have thed to So-Simon, farther to the South.

Man coughs out bullet

BELGRADE, May 17 (AP) - A 905 year-old man in a village north of Belgrade coughed out a rifle bullet that was fired into him during World Wer I, the newspaper Politika has reported.

The report Saturday said the man, Ilija Sesum, was wounded at the Italian-Austrian frontier in 1916. Politika said Sesum felt sick and started to cough Friday. After two hours of coughing, out came the bullet and Sesum is now feeling fine, the paper added.



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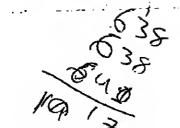
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WARSAW, May 17 (R) — Poland's ailing economy is running down steeply and national income, roughly equivalent to gross national product, is likely to deeline by I per cent in 1981, the Communist Party's official newspaper has reported.

Trybuna Ludu said Saturday party politburo member Tadeusz Grubski had given the figure at a factory meeting at Konia in western Poland, It quoted Grabski as saying that planned production this year would have to be cut by about 300 billion zlotys (\$10 billion), and investments would he reduced by about 50 billion zlotys (\$1.66 billion).

"We are still in the trough of the crisis, and we have not yet reached the hottom," Grabskisaid. Poland, burdened by huge foreign debts, is short of raw materials and food, and lagging exports are aggravating halance of payments difficulties. Reports earlier this week said industrial output in the first four months of this year had slumped 11 per cent below last year's level and that prospects

Kuwait provides \$14m to Ghana

KUWAIT, May 17 (AFP) - Kuwait is lending Ghana \$14.5 million to help build an

electrical power plant. The loan agreement was signed here hy Abdel Latif Al-Hamad, director of the Kuwaiti Fund for Arah Economic Development, and the Gbanian finance minister. The loan, repayable over 15 years at four per cent toterest, is Kuwait's second to Gbana. In 1977, the oil producer lent the African state the equivalent of \$2.4 million.

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Meanwhile, Poland's rationing of essential foodstuffs has added mountains of red tape to an already highly bureaucratic society. spawned a veritable explosion in the black market system and made hours of daily queueing even longer

Millions on ration tiekets in a multitude of colors, forms and styles fill Polish pockets for the purchase of meat, sugar, butter, rice, flour and other grains. And June 1, a number of bahy products will be added to the long list of rationed essentials. These will include special diaper soaps, powdered milk and semolina.

The Polish press has unanimously condemned the rationing system as having had catastrophic results, further complicating existing supply problems. Rationing has also added a major impetus to the burgeoning black market, which offers scarce items for up to four and five times their official value. The official Polish news agency Pap has said that during the past four months about 15,000 people have been fined or tried for hlack market corruption under-the-counter sales or short-changing customers. Even the Communist Party is making light of the situation. As the Young Communists' newspaper Plomienie said in a recent cartoon, "for true social justice, ration cards should be given out for money.

For the average Pole, rationing has meant even more time-consuming queues, Citizens must parade in front of an interminable string of wickets for ration stamps from employers, civic officials and store owners. Meanwhile, store workers must carefully weigh the precious essentials down to the ounce.

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'Group of 77' agrees on tie-up plan

CARABALLEEA, Venezuela, May 17 (AFP) — Developing countries, which have agreed to u Third World economic cooperation strategy bere, are now arguing over the

drafting of a strategy document.

The 'Group of 77', which actually has 112 memhers, bas been meeting here for four days, but the technical committee was due to meet again Sunday after failing Saturday to agree on the draft.

The committee is due to present the conclusions of the 400 delegates to a ministerial meeting Monday and Tuesday. Sources close to the conference said that the differences were minor and concerned the difficulty of maintaining the group's informal character in

the context of arrangements for cooperation. It was feared that this would give an advantage to wealthier nations and would, therefore, threaten the Group of 77's consultative nature. Some delegates have said that for this reason the strategy document should not amount to a program, although it could be useful to developing countries in the North-

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Protectionism undermining GSP, experts say

GENEVA, May 17 (R) - Increasing protectionism in the United States, European Common Market (EEC) and Japan is undermining a 10-year-old voluntary tariffconcession system designed to benefit poorer countries, international trade experts say.

The three major importers have introduced measures to separate the more successful Third World exporters from the rest as the Generalised System of Preferences (GSP) involving more than 150 countries enters its second decade. One expert said there was a danger that existing curbs on world trade in textiles, electronics and leather goods could spread to other imports that threaten jobs in advanced countries.

*The Generalised System of Preferences is the first thing to suffer when rich countries feel the heat," one United Nations official said. This was hecause tariff concessions under the U.N.-sponsored system, unlike commitments in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), were voluntary and non-hinding, he added.

At a current two-week meeting to review GSP operations in Geneva. Third World delegates are complaining that the latest round of multilateral trade negotiations under GATT, while liberalizing commerce, reduced the margin of their privileged access to foreign markets. They are also fighting

what they see as an attempt to split Third

World solidarity. Earlier this year, both the EEC and the U.S. extended the GSP schemes in which they give special treatment to exports of poorer countries, but both tightened their measures to evolude governments regarded as having graduated from the underprivileged group.

"The graduation decision underlines the determination of the Reagan administration to broaden the henciits of the (GSP) program to less advanced developing countries," U.S. Trade Representative Bil Brock said last

The Common Market extended its scheme for another 10 years from the beginning of 1981, but introduced measures which it said would distribute the tariff advantages more fairly among developing countries. Trade experts said there were also indications that Japan might take action to exclude particular countries from tariff concessions.

The GSP system came into heing in 1971 and now evovers 19 market economy countrics, six East European importing nations and about 150 Third World governments. It is intended to remove or reduce tariffs on Third World manufactured and agricultural exports to a greater extent than GATT negotiations have so far achieved.

of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in 1979 imported goods worth \$17.6 billion under the system. That same year, seven OECD countries for which full data were available -Austria, Japan, Norway, Sweden, Switzer-land and the U.S. — had total dutiable imports of \$56.6 billion of which 41 per cent or \$23.2 hillion was covered by GSP. However, goods which actually received GSP treatment amounted to only \$12.3 billion because of a variety of restrictions by the OECD countries.

One trade expert said the GSP was entering a critical phase and there was a danger that protectionism could spread from textiles and electronics to other imports seen by advanced countries as threatening domestic industries. UNCTAD itself denounced attempts to single out individual preference. receiving countries as flouting the basic GSP principle of non-discrimination.

In a report for the present session of UNCTAD's preferences committee which ends next Friday, the secretariat said that in 1979 the proportion of GSP-covered imports to the U.S. which actually benefited from preferences was only 53.6 per cent.

It would have been 80 per cent but for the U.S. policy of restricting the annual value and trade share of particular products.

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Wholesale prices rise in U.K.

LONDON, May 17 (AFP) — Emphasizing the strong inflationary pressures underlying the British ecocomy, the ministry of industry has released its latest figures on April prices which showed that increases in the wholesale price field were accelerating.

According to the latest figures, in April

wholesale prices jumped 1.5 per cent, compared with 1.25 per cent in March.

The ministry blamed half the rise on increased taxes oo alcohol and tobacco announced the previous mooth in the budget. and much of the other balf on increases hitting oil products because the pound bad lost ground to the dollar.

Whatever the cause, the figures underscore the difficulties faced by the government which in some observers' eyes has made an idol out of squeezing inflation out of the system at a cost of tremendous unemployment - over 2.5 million. The ongoing annual price rise, which was regularly slowing down last year, in April remained at 10.5 per cent for the third consecutive month.

The ministry also revealed that for the sixth

consecutive month, raw materials for industry had cost more because of the fall of the pound. For the six months in question average prices had increased a total of 9.7 per cent, equivalent to an annual rate of nearly 20 Unless impact of rising prices is neutralized

by improved productivity or a slowdown in salary increases the government's anti-inflation policy is heading for serious problems, observers helieve.

Certainly some wage increases have beenmarkedly moderate - with North Staffordshire's pottery workers accepting 7 per cent, and pharmaceutical workers 9.1 per cent. But civil servants are continuing their fight for a 15 per cent rise after rejecting 7 per cent, and again stopped Heathrow flights Friday. Many observers believe the proposals

announced by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher giving MPs pay rises of 18.7 per cent — although including a 12.7 per cent "catching-up" elements — and of 10.3 per cent for the ormed forces, will harden further the civil servants' and other workers' attitudes toward low settlements.

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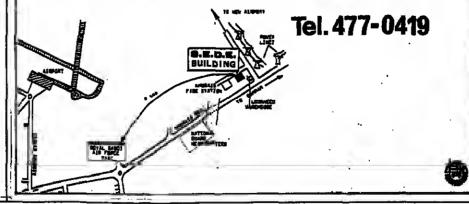
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Outlook bleak

war-stricken economy continues to be lependent on oil which will account for 80 per cent of revenue in the year to March

To pay for arms to fight the war against rag, to buy consumer and capital goods and o balance the budget, Iran would have to sell 5 million barrels of oil a day, but it reduced xports to one million barrels a day before he war in order to conserve reserves. fran is capable of increasing exports

imough there is now a gint of oil on world markets. Immediately after the revolution hich deposed the Shah, the call was for elf-sufficiency, but this aim remains a

EEC to debate limiting Japan's car imports

BRUSSELS, May 17 (AFP) - Moves to iscourage Japanese car sales in Europe are be discussed by foreign ministers from the propean Economic Community (EEC) -.. ere Tuesday.

But following the breakdown of talks bet-- een community and Japanese auto makers Paris Saturday, officials bere are scarcely nimistic about the chances of obtaining a oluntary restraint plan from Tokyo.

The ten community members are divided what action to take, and in any case the panese have said that they will not necesily give the same treatment to Canada and e community as they have to the United ates where they will cut their sales by 7.7 recent this year.

The two-day ministerial meeting beginning Monday is unlikely to agree any major sions as France, which is about to change dents, will be represented by its ambasor to the community. Ministers will also mentry of Portugal into the community in 4, particularly where cars and textiles are

hey will discuss relations with the United les which had a \$28, billion trade surplus the community last year. But community cials are not optimistic following the visit last week by U.S. Trade Secretary Mai-Baldridge.

e rejected community complaints over a her cent fall in EEC steel exports to the period of 1981. Baldridge also rejected tests over help given to the U.S. synthetic ale industry. The community also made e impression with protests about high interest rates and about the accord with an limiting car sales. community officials increasingly concerned about the low

nity which Washington apparently gives

community concerns.

dream. Exports of carpets, caviar and dried fruit do not go far toward meeting the economy's needs.

Government revenue this year will total 3,300,000 million rials (\$36,000 million) financed by oil income, taxes and customs duties. President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr has warned that the country's economic policy will add to inflation which totaled 27 per cent last year, adding that it marks a "return to the Shah's policy of increasing oil production to reduce the budget deficit."

The background is grim as gross national product continues to decline, agriculture stagnates and the fall in industrial output totals 35 per cent over two years. The government of Muhammad Ali Rajai must make a tough choice between increasing oil sales or accept a worsening of the budget deficit which amounted to \$78,000 million rials (\$ 9,000 million) in 1980.

Iran's overall debts have doubled in two years to 2,000 million rials (\$22,000 million). One sixth of the budget or about \$6,000 million is devoted to fighting the war and oil output could be increased to help pay for this. Production figures are a military secret, but are believed to be at pre-war levels. Some experts believe Iran is selling 1.2 million barrels a day at between \$35 and \$37 a barrel to what it regards as friendly countries

But the addition of extra Iranian output to an over-supplied market could belp depress prices, eventually requiring Iran to export even more to keep its earnings up.

The number of people unemployed in May 1980 was said officially to total two million in a population of 36 million. Meanwhile, despite rationing introduced when the war broke out, basic consumer items such as sugar, oil and washing powder are sold on the black market at four times the official price. Rents have also gone up, and overall price rises have outstripped the pay rise granted. Industry, having been hit by a hrain-drain and by the trade boycott over the hostages affair, is now looking for partners. One of the country's biggest firms, the Iran National car concern, bas invited four world auto firms to compete to supply engines for the national Pevkan car

But Iranian officials still stress they want to be economically independent of both East and West and are determined that the economy will not have to rely on non-Islamic experts as was the case under the Shah. Construction on what is described as the biggest natural gas refinery in the world began in February at Kangan in Southern Iran, Some 90 per cent of the materials are being imported but officials say foreign experts are

PARIS, May 17 (AFP) — An oil price freeze now appears the most likely outcome of the OPEC meeting beginning in Geneva glut dilemma
Gulf states because it needs the oil revenue to

May 25 as two leading OPEC members — Kuwait and Nigeria — have already had to cut their output because of the world oil surp-

Faced with a fall in consumption in industrialized countries, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) must adapt its strategy. But Algerian oil minister, Belkassem, Babi, warned Saturday that it is "unrealistic to propose a cut or even a freeze in oil prices."

Output by the 13 OPEC members is down to 24 million barrels a day compared with 31 million in 1979, representing a fall of 20 per cent, Venezuela's Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti has said.

Kuwait said this week that it was cutting average production down to 1.25 million barrels a day from 1.5 million, with effect from April 1 after failing to obtain a premium above its \$35.5 a barrel from its two main

Nigeria, meanwhile, has cut back its production to below 1.7 million barrels a day in April against 2.09 million in January — a reduction of some 15 per cent. Gulf oil is seeking a three \$3 cut in Nigeria's price of

Nigeria, Africa's biggest oil producer, is in a weaker negotiating position than are the

finance economic development. Even OPEC. countries which have not reduced output are suffering from the oil glut. Venezuela, which has maintained output at 2.2 million barrels a day, saw its exports this week fall by five per cent from 1.83 to 1.74 million barrels a day compared with the same period last year.

In the United States six companies have reduced their domestic buying prices from \$36 to 34 barrel in response to the slump of free "spot" market prices. The average price for OPEC crude in Rotterdam and London is down to \$32.69 against 34.24 in mid-April. This is well below official OPEC price levies.

The economic recession has meant that industrialized countries bave cut back their imports. In the first quarter, France cut its imports by 16 per cent, and West Germany by 20 per cent. In Britain, which exports oil, consumption fell by 14.2 per cent.

Nevertheless, European consumers still face price rises because of the rising value of the dollar which is the currency used for settlement of crude oil accounts.

In Britain, Shell announced at the end of the week that it was increasing diesel and heating and heavy oil prices by 1.75 per cent. In France, where petrol prices were held steady during the recent presidential election campaign, the incoming administration is expected to announce a price rise of about six

China places curbs on rural units

PEKING, Way 17 (AP) - Rural peasants' enterprises springing up across China have been asked not to compete with state-run enterprises for limited markets and raw materials, The People 's Daily has reported.

But the Communist Party newspaper said Saturday the rural enterprises are indispensable for providing more jobs and income in the countryside, where 800 million of China's one hillion people live. It said they were promised aid in certain types of production,

The paper said a new government directive bans rural factories from producing cigarettes. This is to ensure a tobacco supply for state-owned factories which produce cigarettes of better quality at lower cost, it explained. Rural collectives are not to start new factories or expand existing ones if their state-owned counterparts are operating below capacity, it said.

The paper also urged better management of rural collective enterprises to give the peasants a higger say in decision-making and a better share in earnings, and 10 stop speculation and corruption.

The People 's Daily said that by the end of t 980, China had 1.43 million communes and hrigade-run factories emptoying 30.5 mittion workers. It said they made 61.4 billion yuan (\$40.9 billion) in 1980, accounting for 34 per cent of total commune income.

Of the money made by the factories, it said, 2.26 billion yuan (\$1.5 hillion) went to improve agricultural production and 2.56 billion yuan (\$1.7 billion) went to the state for

OPEC talks to open in Vienna

ABU DHABI, May 17 (WAM) - The board of governors of the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meets in Vienna, Austria, Monday to review a report prepared by the organization's economie committee dealing with the petroleum market situation, regarding supply and demand and its impact on crude oil price. The report will be further discussed at OPEC ministerial meeting due to start in Geneva

The board will also discuss a number of administrative and financial questions, purticularly the appointment of a new secretary for the organization to replace Rene Ortiz whose term of office has expired.

The term of Ortiz should have ended in December last year, but was renewed for six months at the OPEC conference which was held in Bali-Indonesia December 15 and 16 waiting for gubon to name her candidate for

Sbaihah and Hamili, under secretary of the UAE ministry of petroleum and mineral resources, left here for Vienna to take part in

Financial Roundup Spot riyal up against dollar

By J.H. Hammond

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JEDDAH, May 17 - The mystery of whether the American money supply figures went up by \$3.1 billion or down by \$9.1 billion continued. Wild rumors spread around the local markets Saturday that the American figures released Friday were 'over-estimated' and that a bench mark revision took them down to \$9.1 billion. The rumors originated in Bahrain, according to local dealers and when approached for verification the Bahrain based OBU'soffshore banking units said that "flash rumors" originated from Singapore ... altogether this depressed activities on the local markets and at one stage early Sunday few local banks were willing to quote rates until the "new" money supply figures were either dispelled or proved correct. One has to await the European market's Monday opening before seeing whether there is a basis of truth in the wild rumors.

On the local exchanges, spot delivery riyal rose against the dollar from a low level of 3.3605 - 10 (when rumors and counter-rumors were flying fast and thick to

3.3610 - 25 by close of the trading day Once again dealing was thin and some deal ers were taking advantage of the Sunday European market closures to square some positions with Bahrain.

Given the general uncertainty, and the fact that no European market was open Sunday, the Bahrain markets pushed down the prevalent dollar and rival deposit rates from higher opening levels. The dollar one-month rate opened at 19 1/16 - 19 13/16 per cent, but fell by 1/6 to 's per cent by the end of the day in very thin trading, Similarly rival deposit rates opened at 18 %

- 18 4 per cent, but later fell by 4 per cent. Once the market found that the 'new' money supply figures could simply be a rumor, some dealers put up their rate to 18 ½ -- 19 per cent and even 18 ¼ -- 19 ¼ per cent one-month JIBOR tevels. The one-year level was quoted at 16 1/2 - 17 per cent, but as was the case with the dollar local trading was quite thin with most dealing taking place in the short and overnight tenors. Rivat deposit rates still remain high in the short periods and broker were quoring the week out of Bahrain at 19-21 per

Fodder shortage thwarts Soviet plan

MOSCOW, May 17 (R) — The Soviet Union is the world's biggest wheat grower, yet its failure to grow enough of the right sort of grain is seriously hampering efforts to increase the country's meat production.

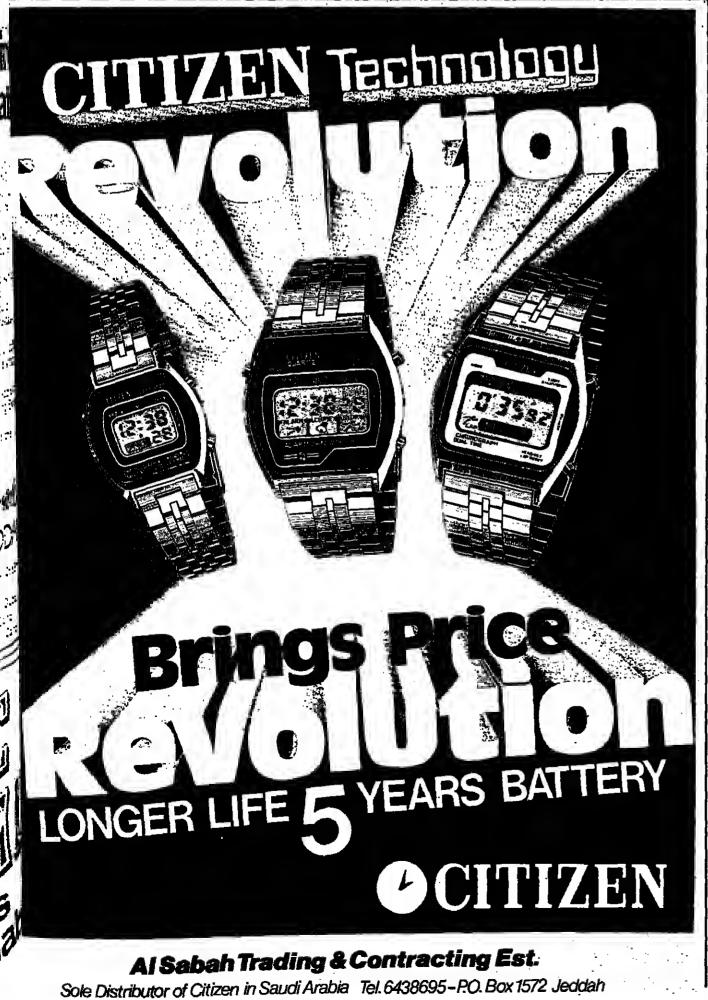
The Sovier Union produces only half of the fodder it needs to maintain its livestock. The sad array of scrawny chickens and modes: scraps of meat in Soviet shops bears testimony to the country's agricultural problems. Fodder shortages constantly thwart schemes to boost meat production and this year forced the Kremlin to import some 35 million tons of grain, mostly unimal feed.

Moscow's increasing dependence on fodder imports makes it particularly vulnerable to tradesanctions. Washington's decision last month to lift its partial embargo on grain deliveries to the Soviet Union will case Kremlin fears over shortages only temporarily.

The solution to the problem, propounded in countless newspaper and magazine articles in recent weeks, appears simple, A largescale change from wheat to fodder production, especially in areas where fodder yields are higher, would not only increase animal food supplies but boost the overall grain harvest, President Leonid Brezhnev and Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov have both in recent weeks implored farmers and planners to concentrate their efforts on growing more barley, maize and pulses to feed unimals. But custom, bureaucratic rigidity and lack of economic incentive appear to have combined in stifling their initiatives. The area covered by fodder crops will be down to 62 million hectares (153 million acres) this year from 62.9 million hectures (155 million acres) in 1980. In the Ukraine, an important grain region, the area designated for harley sowing this year is more than two-thirds tess than in

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In incident-marred Belgian Grand Prix

Carlos Reutemann triumphs at Zolder

ZOLDER, Belgium, May 17 (AP) — Argentina's Carlos Reutemann, driving a Saudia-Williams, won an incident-marred, rain-shortened Belgian Grand Pric. to open up a 12-point lead in the Formula One World Championship here Sunday.

Jacques Lafitte of France was second in a Talbot-Ligier and a Niget Mansell of England third in a lotus. Gilles Villeneue of Canada was fourth in a Ferrari. Elio de Angelis of Italy fifth in the other Lotus and John Matson of Britain, the last to score a point, in sixin place in the McLaren, while Eddie Cheever of the United States, who had been lined sixth in his Tyrell, failed to complete with a fire problem.

Early leaders Nelson Piquet of Brazil in a Brabham and Alan Jones of Australia in a Saudia- Williams both crashed without

France's Didier Pironi in a herrari took in early lead, Piquet crashed out of second on lap t0, Pironi dropped out with mechanical problems two laps later, and it was the classic Villiams one-two of Vorld Champion Alon Jones and Reutemann.

But Jones crashed in turn on lap 20, giving Reutemann a lead of quickly extended and was never in trouble until the race was soopped after 54 of 70 laps as rain started.

American Mario Andretti had an unhappy

American Mario Andretti had an unhappy race, starting 18th in the uncompetitive

Ari Vatanen wins again

CARDIFF, Wales, May 17 (AFP) — Finnish driver Ari Vatanen, the current British champion, made it a hat-trick of wins in the Welsh International Motor Rally here Satur-

day.

Vatanen, driving a Ford Excert RS1800 of team Rothman, was involved in a see-saw battle with Scotsman Jimmy Merae during the final stages, after almost seven hundred miles of competition.

Then Merae's Opel Ascona had a practure and he forefeited second place—to England's Tony Pond, in a Vauxhall Chevette.

Other contenders to fall by the wayside through mechanical failure were British hope Russell Brooks, who led at the halfway point, and Swedish driver Per Eklund.

Another Finn, Pentli Ariikkala, and Englishman Malcolm Wilson, in the other Rothman team's Escorts, finished fourth and fifth—their positions throughout most of the rally.

In Le Castellet, Marco Lucchinelli of Italy on a Suzuki won the French Motor Cycling Grand Prix 500 oc event counting for the World Championship here Sunday. He came in ahead of Randy Mamola of the United States and Graeme Crosby of New Zealand

Anton Mang of West Germany on his Kawasaki won the 250 cc event ahead of Thierry Estic of France | Yumaha) and Carlos Lavado of Venezuela | Yamaha).

Wolgang Schuetz of West Germany won the race counting for the Renault 5 Turbo European Championship held in Zolder as a curtain-raiser for the Formula One Begian Grand Prix.



Alfa-Romeo and finishing 10th as the other dropped out ahead.

Earlier, the race was thrown into confusion when a mechanic of the Arrows team was crashed by the ear of his driver Siegfried Stohr at the start. The race went two laps before being stopped and a new start was ordered. The mechanic was rushed to hospi-

injured.

As doctors rushed to the injured mechanic and called ap an ambulance, Brazilian Nelson Piquet, leading in his Brabham, sped past at fell speed, followed by the other 21 cars only

tar in an ambulance apparently seriously

inches from the accident scene.

Speciators screamed for the race the to be stopped, but it was only on the next lap that officials gave the red flag to halt the cars. On the preceding lap, officials waved only the warning yellow flags.

The drivers had staged a prolest lasting several minutes when the ears were first on the grid. Then mechanics of most cars refused to help them into their cars as their protest against an accident in the pits in qualifying Friday, when an Italian mechanic, Giovanni Amadeo, suffered a double fractured skull when hit by Carlos Reutemann's Saudia-

Villiams in the crowded pit lane.
In the start line accident, Stohr, seeing the starting light lurn green, drove straight into the back of the car of his teammate Riccardo Patrese, crushing the mechanic who was still trying to start Patrese's car.

Adding to the confusion, Piquet had done an extra warm up lap illegally by missing his start line position and going round again, leading to immediate protests to officials in pit lane.

The start was given when several cars were signalling their engines had not started and there were other mechanics, apart from the injured man, on the track.

Piquel scemed to take no notice of the waving yellow accident flags and came past the pits on his first lap, clear of the field and at

full speed. Reutemann, second, was noticeably slowing and Didier Pironi, in a Ferrari, third, weaved across the track to slow up the cars behind,

There was no immediate indication of the condition of the mechanic, who was identified as Dave Lockett, an Englishman, chief mechanic of the Arrows team.

Police officers came on to the track and started questioning race officials.

Results: 1-Carlos Reutemann (Argentina, Saudia- Williams) — 1 hour 16 mins 31.61; 2-Jacquas Lafitte, (France, Talbot-Ligier) — 1:17.08.67; 3-Nigel Wansell (Britain, Lotus 81) 1:17:15.30; 4-Gilles Villeneue (Canada, Ferrari); 5-Elio de Angelis 11taly, Lotus 81): 6-Eddie Cheever, (U.S., Tyrrell); 7-John Vatson (Britain, MeLaren); 8-Didier Pironi, (France, Ferrari); 9-Bruno Gia Omelli, 11taly, Alfa Romeo); 10-Mario Andreto (U.S., Alfa Romeo); 11-Marc Surer (Switzerland, Ensign]; 12-Michele Alboretto (Italy, Tyrrell]; 13-Pier Carlo Ghinzani, (Italy Osella).

WORLD STANDINGS: 1- Carlos Reutemann, Argentina, 34 points; 2-Nelson Piquet, Brazil, 22; 3-Alan Jones, Australia, 18; 4-Riccardo Patrese, Italy, 10; 5-Jacques Lafitte, France, 8; 6-Elio de Angelis, Italy, 5; 7-Nigel Mansell, Britain, 4; 8-Marc Surer, Switzerland, 5; Mario Andretti, U.S., 3; Gilles Villeneue, Canada, 3.



AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, May 17 (AP) — Grandmaster Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia pulled a major upset hy defeating world champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union in the first round of the 1BM Chess Tournament here Saturday.

Playing white from a queen's gambit, Hort sacrificed a knight at his 18th to occupy the center after Karpov had tied up his major pieces on the queen's side,

The Czech grandmaster followed up with a devastating attack, recapturing his piece and keeping up the pressure on the black position. Karpov resigned at his 26th, when it was clear he would lose a knight or he mated.

The game was over in less than three hours, just after Karpov's countryman, former world champion Vassdi Smyslov, had accepted a draw with white against fellow Soviet grandmaster Lev Polugaevsky. Their encounter, a dull affair from an English opening less than 20 mounts.

ing, lasted only 20 moves.

In the only other game of the first round to end in a draw, Holland's Hans Gee was pitted with white against Lajos Portisch of Hungary. They fought a see-saw hattle from a Ben-Oni opening which reached adjournment at the 40th in a clearly drawn position. After the dinner break, the tie was agreed upon without further play.

Lubosh Kavalek of "the United States began the tournament with a straight forward victory over Yugoslavia's Ljuhomir Ljubojevic. Playing white in a queen's Indian Kavalek effective restraint his opponent, who was forced to sacrifice two pawns in an effort to hreak loose.

equal the 22.15m world record of East Ger-

Plucknett, who had set a personal best of

68.18m in Stuttgart, brought the record back to the United States with his sixth and last

throw in a competition at the California

Relays. He had trailed former record holder

John Powell, who appeared certain of victory

with a hest of 69.98, when he suddenly

There was nothing in his earlier throws to

suggest he would find such a big one but a

light, favourable wind on a perfect day

undouhtedly helped. His series was: 67.82m,

no throw, 63.84m, 59.98m, 66.54m, 71.20m.

first announced as 71.22m before being

Plucknett's record-breaking effort was at

"I knew I was in form but I certainly did not

think I would break the world record," Pluc-

kenett said. "My first throw of 67.82m made

exploded to the top of the world.

many's Udo Beyer



LINING UP: Australia's Greg Norman lining up a put on the fourth green at Wentworth,

WENTWORTH, England, May 17 (AP)

— Australian Noel Ratcliffe hit his drives
well all afternoon to record a 2-under-par 70
Saturday to lake a 1-stroke lead at the end of
the third round in the \$150,000 Martini
International Golf Tournament at Went-

The 36-year-old Australian, who had to pre-qualify for the event, has not won a major tournament since the Belgian Open three years ago.

Ratcliffe had a 54-hole total of 213, one ahead of his compatriot Rodger Davis and West German Bernhard Langer, one of the overnight leaders.

Another Australian, Greg Norman, was one shot further back on 125. Norman won this tournament in 1979.

Davis made a disastrous start Saturday,

dropping four shots at the first four holes, but he then had six birdies in the next 14 for a 2-under-par 70.

Langer needs to win the 11.000 pounds (\$23,000) first prize Sunday to complete an amazing sequence of fourth, third, second and, possibly, first in his last four tournaments. Heavy overnight rain again made the course difficult, and British cahallenge faded badly. Scotsman Steve Martin, overnight leader with Langer, dropped back with a disappointing 78 for 220.

Meanwhile, former masters champion fuzzy zoeller managed a one-under-par 69 despite an ailing back and took an one-shot lead Saturday in the rain-delayed second round of the \$300,000 Colonial National

discus mark
last attempt but I was thinking more about

improving my personal hest," he added.
"I didn't see the discus come down and I thought at first the crowd were cheering because I'd beaten Powell," he added. It was the fifth time in the last 15 years that the discus world record had been hroken in California,

100 m: 1. Dwayne Evans 10.07, 2. Ron Brown 10.01, 3. Don Quarrie (Jam) 10.30. 110 m hnrdles: 1. Greg Foster 13.18, 2. Dedy Cooper 13.40, 3. Tony Campbell 13.62.

Discus: 1. Ben Plucknett 71.20 m, 2. John Powell 69.98 m, 3. Art Burns 67.04 m. Shot put: 1. Brian Oldfield 22.02 m, 2. Ben

Plucknett 20.59 m.

Mile: 1. Steve Scott 3.55.2, 2. John Walker
(NZ) 3.56.3.

High Jump: 1. Tyke Peacock 2.23 m. Long jump: 1. Mike Mcrae 8.32 m, 2. Mike Marlow 8.05 m, 3. Charlton Ehizuelen (Nigeria) 7.99 m. Invitation Golf Tournament,
Zoeller, who has chronic back troubles,

had a 36-hole total of eyn four strokes under par on the 7.190-yard Colonial Country Club course that remained wet, soggy and soaked from beavy rain that forces a postponement of Friday's play and spread the second round over two days.

Celler, who hasn't won since taking the 1979 Masters title at Augusta, Georgia, faces a double round, 36-hole finish Sunday, and isn't pleased with the prospect.

isn't pleased with the prospect.
"Thirv-six is tough," he said. "I'd rather we play 18 Sunday and stay over until Monday, but they say go 36 so we'll go 36. "I'm kind of interested to see what happens. I don't think I've played 36 holes in a day since I've had the back problems."

The ailment, stemming from a high school injury, hothered him in the cool, wet, threatening weather, Zoeller admitted. "It was a little stiff," he said, "I'm hoping for warm, sunny weather tomorrow."

BRIEFS

RECANATI. Italy, (AFP) — Italy's Guiseppe Saronni won the third and longest stage of the Tour of Italy Cycling Race here Saturday hut it was his arch-rival, Francesco Moser, who recaptured the overall lead. Saronni powered through the 250 kilgmeters stretch from Bologna to Recanati in 7 hrs 14:30 mins, followed by Moser, second. SEOUL, (AFP) — Oriental and Pacific

Boxing Federation (OPBF) welterweight champion Hwang Choong-Jae successfully defended his little for the seventh time by knocking out Filipino challenger Farnando Gloria in Scoul Sunday.

CARTHAGENE, Spain. (AFP) — British lightweight Keith Weigh heat former world

lightweight Keith Weith heat former world champion Perico Fernandez of Spain on points in an eight-round bout here on Sataurday.

SAPPORO, Japan (AFP) — Eight Japan-

ese alpinists plunged to their deaths while making an assault on the top of the 7,556-meter mount Kung-Ka Shan, west of Chengdu in China's Sichuan Province on May 10, it was learned here Sunday. The eight were part of a 26-member expedition to the Kung-Ka Shan, sent by the Hokkaido Mountaineering Club.

DEBRECEN, Hungary (AFP) — East

DEBRECEN, Hungary (AFP) — East Germany's Karl Heinz Lehmann became the new European lightweight champion when he beat Sandor Nagysolymosi of Hungary in the final of the European Judo Championships here Saturday. Ilian Nedkov of Bulgaria and Romanian Simon Tophicean shared the bronze medal.

Ballazs Taroczy gives Commors a big fright HAMBURG, May 17 (AFP) — Fop seed Jimmy Connors of the United States grunted Ramirez, who was third seeded in

HA VBUSG, Way 17 (AFP) — Fop seed Jumpy Conners of the United States grunted and sweated through more than five hours of testing teams before finally defeating elegant Hungarian Bulazs Taroezy in the semifinals of the West German Championships here Saturday.

Connors was taken the full five sets by the Hangarian No. I whom he also beat in the sanifinals of the Monte Carlo clay-count fearnament last month, before winning 4-6, 0-3, 3-n, 6-4, 6-4.

In contrast, Australia's top player, Peter McNamara was all sweetness and light as he easily beat Harold Solomon of the United States in straight sets 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

In Florence, Italy: Argentina's Jose-Luis Clere defeated Mexican ace Raul Ramirez in straight sets to vin the finals and a \$10,000 this prize of the Allihilia Tennis Tournament here Sanday, Clere, 22, top-seeded in the \$50,000 competition, downed Ramirez 6-1, to 2 playing consistent tennis from the baseline.

it was the second triumph of the Argentinian in the Florence tournament, he had already won in 1978. Ramirez, 27, olayed creatic tennis and committed several universed mistakes.

Cierc, seeking top condition for the rich Italian Open Championship beginning in Rome Monday, played almost faultlessly and smashed successfully the few times he moved to the not. He broke the opponent's serve twice, in each set, for an easy victory in 80

minutes on day courts of the Cascine Club.
Ramirez, who was third seeded in the Florence tournament, drew warm applause when he reversed the judge decision and granted Clerc an ace and the winning match point in the final game, Ramirez will also compete in the Italian Open.

In Tulsa, Oklahoma; American Diek Stockton easily upset his hard-serving compatriot Roscoe Tanner 6-3, 6-2 on Saturday to win the \$110,000 Tennis Tournament here.

Stockton's straight sets win the final earned him \$25,000, while Tanner had to settle for \$15,000 in a match for third place, American Tom Gullikson beat American Stan Smith 6-2, 7-6.

In Lugano, Switzerland: Chris Evert-Lloyd heat Virginia Ruzici, 6-1, 6-1, and won the \$100,000 Swiss Open Women's Tennis Tomament here Sunday. The victory was Evert-Lloyd's 60th straight on clay courts, a streak hegun in

1979. She needed only 50 minutes to defeat the hapless Ruzici and win the \$20,000 top prize. In Tokyo: Andrea Jaeger overcame a slow start to defeat fellow American Tracy Austin Sunday and won the \$200,000 Gunze World

Tennis Tournament before 5,300 spectators at the Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium.

The 15-year-old Jaeger claimed first place money of \$30,000 by heating top-seeded Austin, playing her first competitive tournament in four months, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7).

MODESTO, California, May 17 (AFP) -

Twenty-seven-vear-old American Ben

Plucknett broke the world discus record and

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Plucknett, ranked sixth in the world last

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many's Wolfgang Schmidt had held the world

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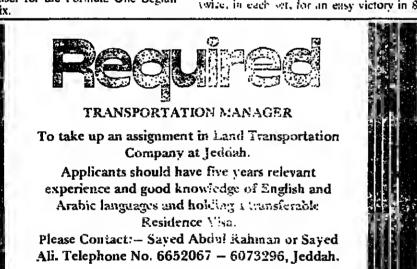
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In National League

Expos score fluent victory over Giants

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP) - Montreal's Charlie Lea, in his first start since pitching a no-hitter last Sunday against San Francisco. four hit the Giants Saturday as the Expos snapped a four-game losing streak with a 5-0

Lea ran his string of hitless innings against the Giants to 11 before Mike Sadek led off the third with a single. The Giants' other hits' were singles by Larry Herndon in the fifth inning, pinch-hitter Jim Wohlford in the eighth and Darrell Evans in the ninth. Lea struck out six batters, walked two and hit one. Montreal got four runs in the fifth inning, two scoring on an error by Herndon in left field.

Larry Parrish doubled off Tom Griffin with one out and Chris Speier walked. With two away, Tim Raines hit a two-run double. Raines went to third on Rodney Scott's bunt single and Scott stole second. Andre Dawson then hit a windblown fly to left that was misjudged and dropped by Herndon. Raines bad an RBI single in the ninth.

In the only other National League day game, Mike Lacoss scattered five Pittsburgh singles as Cincinnati extended its winning streak to five games with a 4-0 victory over

At night in the NL, Craig Reynolds tied a Major League record with three triples and drove in four runs to make a winner of Nolan



Ryan as the Houston Astros downed the

Chicago Cubs 6-1. George Hendrick slammed a two-run

bome run and drove in another run with a single to power the St. Louis Cardinals and right-bander Silvio Matinez to a 6-2 victory over Atlanta. Burt Hooton tossed a six-hitter, and Ron

Cey and Dave Lopes each socked home runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers won their sixth in a row, a 9-0 shutout of the New York Mets. Terry Kennedy blooped a two-out bases-

loaded single to left field in the ninth inning to give the San Diego Padres a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies,

In American League games under the lights, Reggie Jackson tripled in two runs in New York's four-run first inning, and the Yankees outslugged the Seattle Mariners 7-5 despite a pair of bome runs by the Mariners' Gary Gray.

Harold Baines had four hits, scored three runs and drove in another to pace the Chicago White Sox to a 9-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Cecil Cooper drove in the tying run and pinch-runner Marshall Edwards scored the winning run in a two-run seventh inning that lifted the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-5 victory over Oakland, which bas lost three in a row. In AL afternoon action, the Toronto Blue

Jays, victimized by Len Barker's perfect pitching for Cleveland Friday night, rebounded by snapping their 32-inning scoreless streak and riding Jackson Todd's sixhitter to a 4-1 victory over the Indians.

Toronto go two runs off Wayne Garland in the third inning on Buck Martinez's sacrifice fly and Lloyd Moseby's double and two more in the fourth on Martinez's bases-loaded

In Minnesota, Dave Ford burled seven innings of shutout relief after Steve Stone complained of a tender elbow and Rick Dempsey hit a bome run and two doubles as Baltimore beat the Twins 7-0.

Kansas City's Willie Aikens and Hal Mcrae triggered a six-run fourth inning with con-secutive homers and the Royals beld on for a 7-6 victory over the Red Sox.

Lou Whitaker's three-run bomer bighlighted a four-run second inning and John wockenfuss added a solo sbot in the fifth as Detroit withstood three California Homers and beat

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Parsons slugs to softball crown

Special
JEDDAH, May 17 - Four homerun blasts powered Parsons Daniel to the Saudi Arabian National Championship last weekend, as the keen, well-disciplined Jeddah team whipped a Saudia Vets squad in the midst of a determined comeback.

The Friday afternoon final, played under the broiling sun at Rayville's field, saw Parsons third baseman John Leviner wallop two round-trippers, one a towering shot to right with a man on, and the second, a smash dead center. Second baseman Roger Stallings also belted a homer with a man on.

But it was pitcher Mike Padget, voted "Most Valuable Player" of the three-day, eight-team tourney, that stole the show. With the Vets sneaking back to make the count 5-4 in the top of the sixth inning, Padget strode to the plate in the bottom of that stanza with Bill Vena on base. Padget smacked a drive over the right-field wall and suddenly, the score was 7-4, the ballgame secured again for Par-

The final was typical of the weekend play. with the tight contests featuring sharp fielding and steady hitting. "Three games were decided in extra innings," said Jeddah Softball Commissioner Glenn Groom, "and there were only three real blowouts" in the 14

Friday morning was a good example of just that. The Vets led Parsons in their first meeting, but a couple of key plays, and a couple of bad breaks for the Vets, reversed the course of the game and relegated the Vets to the losers' bracket.

"We met them in three championship situations in the last mouth," said Vets coach Auggie Alifante afterward, of the seasonlong battle in Jeddah. "We beat them 11-10 for the league title, then lost in the playoffs and then in the nationals. We lost to a great

Alifante also credited bis team for its gutsy play, baving to come back late Friday morning against a surprising Jubail contingent itself, a dogged competitor - and then again

"Without a doubt they came to play," said Groom of the Jubail team, which finally fell 16-3 to the Vets. Jubail took Parsons to extra innings Thursday evening before being turned back, and then overcame Yanbu Friday to advance to the Vets encounter. Jubail finished third, and Yanbn, fourth. Other finishers were: the Jeddah All-Stars, fifth; Barber Lines of Riyadh, sixth; the Corps of Engineers of Riyadh, seventh; and Raytheon of Jeddah, eighth.

Leviner started off scoring in the final with his homer in the bottom of the second. Stallings followed with a two-run shot in the bottom of the third. And the next inning, Leviner did it again, this time with a man on. It looked grim for the Vets.

But in the top of the lifth, with Marcel Gagne on base with a single, consecutive singles by Joe Marott, who drove in a run, Rich Max, and Alifante, who drove in two, changed the momentum of play. And in the top of the sixth, Jack Graham led off with a single for the Vets, followed by Pete Bauers with another single. Gagne then drove in another run for the Vets. A Parsons double play stopped that tbreat.

It was up to Padget to stem the tide, and that be did - on the mound, and in the bottom of the sixth, at the plate with his two-run

The tourney went "remarkably well," according to Groom, Jeddah softball czar for the past five years who's decided to move out of the commissioner's chair. He made a point

of the commissioner's chair. He made a point of recognizing Corky Mueller of the Vets, who worked practically nonstop on the Rayville field to get it ready for the games. Groom said next year's tourney might be in Yanbu. Though nothing official was decided, the teams could journey there in January or February "to beat the beat," the only troubling part of the Jeddah play.

Pleasant Colony wins Preakness Stakes too

BALTIMORE, Maryland, May 17 (R) -Charging down the stretch from far back, Pleasant Colony duplicated his Kentucky Derby win of two weeks ago when he captured the 106th running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico racecourse Saturday.

Second place went to Bold Ego, who led through most of the nine and a balf furlong race and was passed only in the last few yards. Paristo, a 70-1 long shot, finished third.
Pleasant Colony's Preakness win was

achieved in the same manner as his Derby victory. The win earned \$200,000 for bis owners, the Buckland farm of Thomas M.



talk to Paul Crump, the one-armed cricketer who is now with the MCC, at Lord's

TAMPA, Florida, May 17 (AP) - Tampa Bay goalkeeper Kevin Keelan blocked three Fort Lauderdale attempts to key a 1-0 shootout victory over the Strikers in a North American Soccer League contest Saturday

It was a night for goalkeeper heroics as Fort Lauderdale's Ran Van Beveren also turned back several Rowdies sbots that might otherwise hav been sure goals.

The game was scoreless after 90 minutes of regulation play and two overtime periods. Keelan blocked sbotout attempts by Arsene Auguste, Ruben Morales and Sleve Ralbovsky. A shot by Teofilo Cubillas was bigh. Mike Connell and Neill Roberts scored for the Rowdies in the sbootout.

The 4-6 Rowdies controlled the game, outshooting the Strikers 21-13. Van Beveren bad five saves, three of them stopping sure Rowdies goals.

In one block of an attempted header, Van Beveren leaped from the right post, stretching to the left and with his right arm fully extended managed to graze the ball with his fingertips and deflect it.

With eight minutes left in the half, he again slopped a beader. Then, eight minutes into the second half, the Rowdies peppered Fort Lauderdale's goal with a half-dozen successive shots, all requiring aerobatic saves by Van Beveren.

Keelan's heroics came with 15 minutes left in regulation play. The Strikers fired four shots from no more than three yards outside the left post. He deflected three and defenders pushed away the forth. The Strikers dropped to 6-3.

Gntendarf quits

Meanwhile, Australian soccer couch Rudi Gutendorf resigned Sunday following Saturday's 2-0 defeat by New Zealand in the Asia-Oceania World Cup qualifying match in

The decision was announced in Sydney in a short statement issued by the President of the Australian Soccer Federation, Sir Arthur George and the Chairman of the Australian

World Cup Committee, Peter McCann. Sir Arthur also announced assistant national coach Les Scheinflug had been appointed acting coach for Wednesday's match against Indonesia in Melbourne. Sir Arthur said the future of Australia's World Cup program may be considered after the

In a brief statement, Gutendorf said he resigned because the players be bad worked with for over two and a half years had not performed up to his expectations in Australia's first two qualifying matches against New Zealand. He said be was so downbearted be could not carry on.

Goalkeepers corner glory in North American Soccer

In London, former Arsenal and England striker John Radford made a triumphant

return to Vembley Stadium Saturday, but it was teammate Terry Sullivan who grabbed the glory for part-timers Bishop's Stortford. in the F.A. trophy final - the Cup final for

He struck two minutes from time to beat Sutton — a division higher in the Isthmian League — and give Radford a unique double

Ten years ago he was a member of the Arsenal side that won the football league title and the F.A. Cup. Saturday, the tough Yorkshireman, now a publican, fell to his knees in tears as the Hertfordsbire side added the F.A. trophy to the Isthmian's Division title.

Australians begin on dismal note

ARUNDEL, England, May 17 (AP) -Australian cricket captain Kim Hughes was dismissed first ball Saturday as Australia made a dismal start to its tour of England.

The tourists were dismissed for 106 in 43 overs in the one-day match against the Duchess of Norfolk's invitation team at Arundel Castle and went on to lose the match by three wickers.

The Australians were without fast bowler Dennis Lilee, who is confined to bed with bronchial congestion. Leicestershire's John Steele and Intikhab Alam of Surrey were the men who skittled out the tourists.

Steele took three wickets for 13 off nine overs while Intikhab finished with figures of two for 11. Allan Border was top-scorer with 27 as the young Aussie team showed its unfamiliarity with English cricketing condi-

Paceman Rodney Hogg showed up well when the Duchess of Norfolk's team hatted. He took three for 16, but Steele shone with the bat as well, top scoring with 28, as the invitation team reached the target with three wickets to spare. Ray Bright took two for 24. The Australians play their first three-day

match against Hampshire at Southampton starting Tuesday. Brief scores: Australians 106 in 43 overs (J. Steele 3 for t3), Duchess of Norfolk's t07 for 7 in 38.1 overs (R. Hogg three for 16).

Gooch slams splendid ton

LONDON, May 17 (R) - England opener Graham Gooch was in robust form in the Benson and Hedges cricket Cup Saturday, upstaging West Indian Viv Richards with a century as Essex beat Somerset by 38 runs.

Gooch, whose 138 was faced with 13 boundaries, was concerned in a third-wicket partnership of 158 in 29 overs with skipper Kieth Fletcher, Essex reached 278 for five from their 55 overs and then dismissed Somerset for 240 with Stuart Turner taking four for 51, including Richards's wicket for 43,

In the only other match to beat the weather. Nottinghamshire disposed of visitors Worcestershire by six wickets, Worcestershire made 214 for eight and the home side swept to victory with 217 for four off 52.5.

The Benson and Hedges Cup is organized on a regional league basis until the quarterfinal stage when the two top teams from each of the four groups go into a knock-out com-

Summarised scores:

At Edgbaston: Derbyshire 23 for one after 11.1 overs versus Warwickshire, bad light

At Chelmsford: Essex beat Somerset by 38 runs. Essex 278 for five innings closed (G. Gooch 138; K. Fletcher 62), Somerset 240 (D. Taylor 54 not out, B. Ruse 49; V. Richards 43, S. Turner four for 51). Essex

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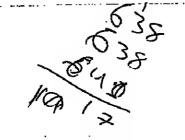
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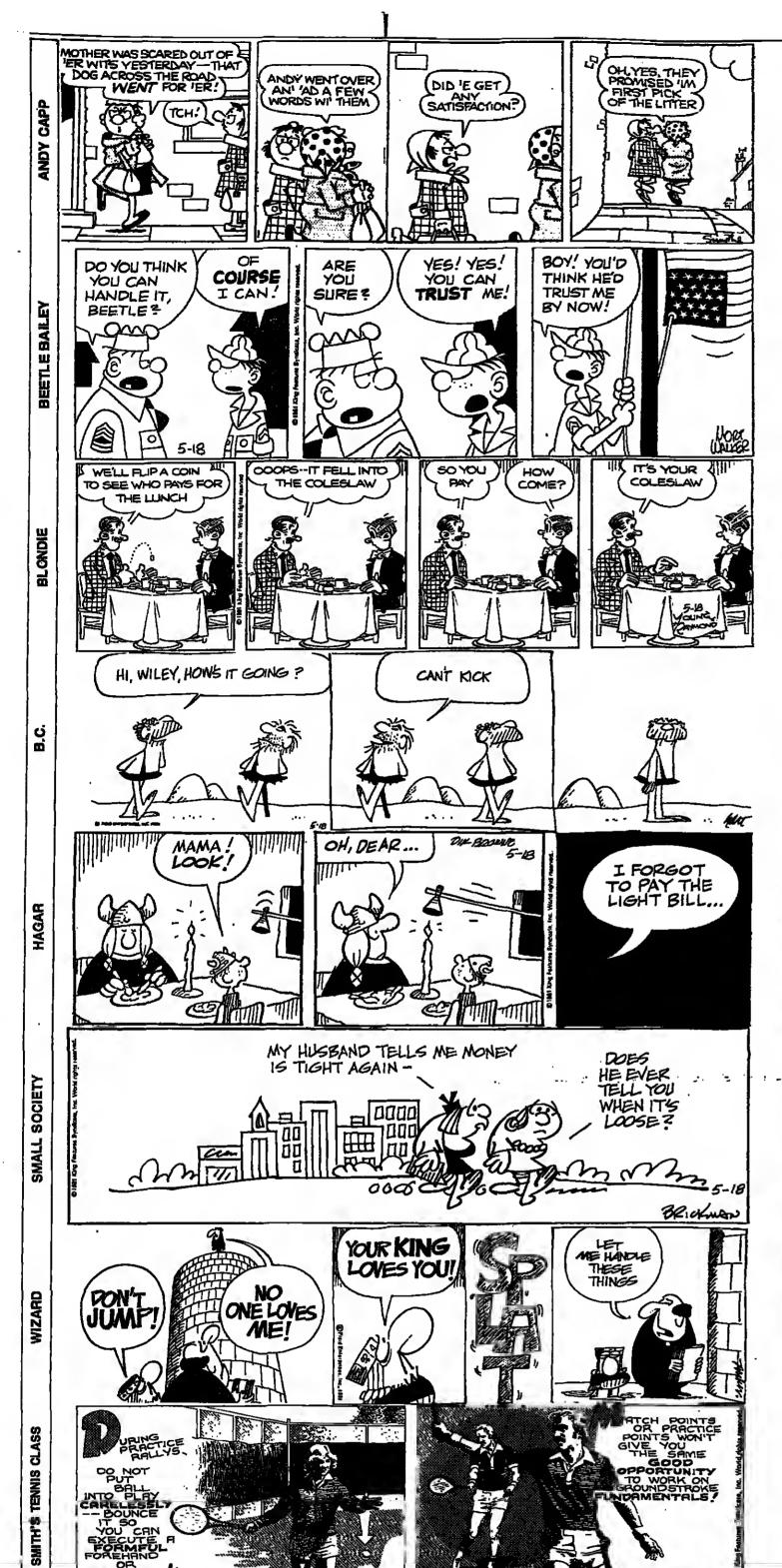
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(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A testing situation at work

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(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Personal freedom may be a bone of contention between close ties. It's best not to raise controversial issues, or trouble could result.

CEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Ingenuity pays off on the job. Be willing to try something new. Proper rest is the cure for a case of nerves. Be cooperative.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) SC Entertainment plans are subject to change. A close tie may be edgy. Both children and friends compete for your special attention.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Reck A domestic situation climaxes, resulting in an unexpected course of action. Be flexible in dealing with higher-ups and family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Indecision about a work matter could make you touchy. Don't fly off the han-

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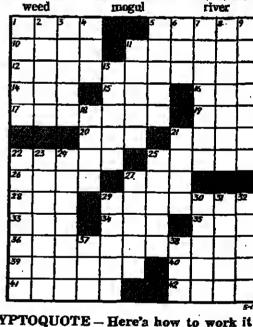
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Animal Marvels; 5:15 Deily Arabic Series; 6:00 Arabic News; 6:15 Daily Comedy Series; 6:45 Science
Cub; 7:35 Deily Arabic Series; 8:30 Arabic News; 9:05 Window on the World; 9:25 Voice of the Gulf;
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PAGE 16 Solidarity leader favors Warsaw seeking Japan aid

WARSAW, May 17 (AFP) - The independent union Solidarity will ask the government to seek cooperation with Japan in order to make Poland a "second Japan", labor leader Lech Walesa said Sunday on his return from Tokyo.

Walesa led Solidarity mission on a week's visit to Japan at the invitation of the Japanese trades union confederation Sohvo. Speaking at the airport on his arrival via London, Walesa said that the trip had fulfilled all his expectations. "It is a country of great success,



POLISH GREETING: Solidarity leader Lech Walesa holds flowers up high in the air acknowledging the apptause of \hat{x} mass rally in Tokyo during his recent visit. and marvelously organized."

The union leaders said that be believed bis hopes of making Poland a second Japan were feasible, and that Poland could avoid those

mistakes that Japan had made. He said that as it was not Solidarity's place to seek cooperation with Japan the union planned to ask the government to do so. Walesa described the Japanese as "extremely polite," quipping, "our necks still ache from bowing.

On a brief technical stopover in London, Walesa expressed concern at the failing health of Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, the Catholic primate of Potand. While declining to comment on the political situation in Poland, Walesa described the cardinal as a man of great influence."

Meanwhile, a senior Communist Party leader was quoted as saying Saturday that production and investment cuts could drop Poland's national income by an estimated 14 per cent by the end of the year.

Politburo member Tadeusz Grabski told factory workers the government would be forced to cut the value of planned production in 1981 by 300 billion Zlotys (about \$10 billion) at the official rate and reduce investments by a further 50 billion Zlotys (about

Poland faces rescheduling of its massive foreign debt estimated at about \$25 billion built up primarily during the years of the leadership of now discredited party leader Edward Gierek who was deposed in the wake of last summer's strikes.

Grabski also told the workers during a visit to their plant in preparation for the July party congress that his commission probing the accountability of former officials for the crisis "is about to have a talk with" Gierek.



DOLPHIN'S FRIEND: Dr. Sylvia Earle, who has spent 4,000 hours (five months) in the sea bed off the coast of Hawaii, has set what is believed to be an underwater record for a female Botanist. Results of her study of the sea bed are considered of immense importance to her field of learning. She is seen bere playing with a dolphin during her period research.

Paris talks open Wednesday to resolve Namibia freedom

PARIS, May 17 (AFP) - An international conference on sunctions against South Africa opens here. Wednesday amid a new flurry of diplomatic activity aimed at finding a peaceful settlement of the Namibian issue, 1Related

UNESCO headquarters, has been arranged by the Organization of African Unity (OAUt and the United Nations. The conference coincides with new efforts by the Western industrial states, led by the United States, to resume the stalled negotiations with South Africa on ensuring freedom for Namibia.

ti also comes as France's Western partners await the forming of a new French government by Socialist President François Mitterrand, who takes office Thursday. Whether Mitterrand would send representatives to the conference was not immediately known.

France, with the United States, Canada, West Germany and Britain, forms the contact group of states mandated by the United Nations to negotiate with South Africa over

Namibia, in a letter before the second round

of the presidential election to the French anti-Apartheid movement, Mitterrand undertook to review French policy in southern Africa, and particularly French arms sales to South Africa. Officially these have been stopped but South Africa manufactures arms The one-week conference, to be held at under French licence. Representatives of the five contact group

> states are due to meet in Washington Thursday and Friday, but it was not known if France would be ready to participate. This meeting will be taking place in the light of South African Foreign Minister "Pik" Botha's visit to Washington last week during which he met President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig. The invitation of Boths to Washington and

> its possible otcome have been greeted with anxiety and distrust in African political cirdes fearing American back tracking on the long-standing U.N. plan for a Namibian set-

> That plan, based on U.N. Security Council resolution 435, calls for a ceasefire in the guerrilla war in the territory and the organization of pre-independence elections under

ROME, May 17 (Agencies) — Voting began at an easy peace Sunday in Italy's five referendums, given added significance by the attack on Pope John Paul II. Two of the votes are on opposing proposals to tighten or scrap the country's abortion laws, while the others involve gun control, imprisonment and antiterrorist measures.

The city center was deserted while roads to the sea and the nearby hills were crowded. Four hours after the polls opened, only 10.8 per cent of the 43 million people eligible bad voted. Soldiers in battledress stopped casually by polling stations with no sign of predicted illegal demonstrations. But millions of people were expected to vote later, after returning from their day out in the spring

Since 1946 Italians have used such ballots, which can amend existing laws but not create oew ones, only three times.

Polling stations remain open until 10.30 p.m. Sunday and reopeo Monday morning making any estimate of participation difficult. First results of the polls are not expected until late Monday at the earliest, and the votes of the two referendums on abortioo are to be counted last.

Outside Rome polling stations the atmosphere was calm, after a tengthy political run-up pitting all non-denominational parties - which except for the Radicals want the abortion law to remain as it stands - against the Christian Democrats.

Italians vote on referendums

international supervision. From page

with the Rudio that the United States must be blamed for any new explosion in the Middle

Meanwhile, Kuwait cautioned that the Middle East was passing through a critical phase, but discounted an outbreak of hostilities between Syria and Israel. Minister of State Ahdul Aziz Hussein told reporters that while the dangers were developing, the chances of a Syria-Israel collision that could precipitate a Soviet-U.S. confrontation were

"Nevertheless, all Arab countries should be prepared to face all eventualities in Lebanon," said Hussein after a cabinet meeting during which the Lebanese crisis was discus-

"I do not think the situation will develop in a war in a real sense that could bring in the



Full support superpowers," he said. Hussein said Kuwait was still trying to arrange a top tevel meeting on Lebanon. The proposed meeting, he said, would be held in Tunis.

In Moscow, the Communist Party paper Pravda said conflict between Israel and Syrian forces stationed in Lebanon could flare-up at any moment, It blamed Israeli aggression, and described a "concentration of Israeli troops ready for attack."

In a separate report, Tass said a U.S. decision to order the families of American diplomats to leave Lebanon "is designed ... to give a hint to Syria that an aggressive action from Israel may follow at any time."

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli cabinet unanimously voted to allow U.S. special envoy Philip Hubib unlimited time to pursue his mission aimed at finding a diplomatic solution to the Syrian "missiles crisis," official communique

In Beirut, rightist and nationalist forces fought a fierce artillery duel Sunday in the

Khaled

current Middle East developments, lead by the Lebanese crisis, and world issues of mutual concern.

The Saudi delegation included Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Prince Sultan, the minister of defense and civil aviation and Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal.

In his 24-hour visit to Baghdad, the Jordanian king held talks with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. The Iraqi News Agency said that the Jordanian-Iraqi negotiations centered on "the latest developments in the Arab world, " and on cooperation between the two countries.

heaviest fighting in the Lebanese capital for nearly a week. Each side accused the other of starting the shelling, which occurred only hours after Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan appealed to the United States and the Soviet

Union to stop the missile crisis. The latest fighting flared up overnight and at its peak 82mm and 120mm shells rained down oo central Beirut at the rate of one every three seconds, most of them landing around the commercial center.

Regan

roleum and Mineral Resources Minister Zaki Yamani, and Planning Minister Hisham Nazet.

Sunday evening, Regan and Aba Al Khail signed an agreement for a new project, the 21st of the commission, calling for training of Saudi auditors in the Department of Zakat and Incomes Tax which will also receive two permanent U.S. advisors. The program will belp the department use computers already installed, according to U.S. treasury sources, as well as improve auditing skills. Sheikh Aba Al Khail said the agreement did not imply new Saudi government taxation plans.

About 215 U.S. specialists are already engaged in the Kingdom on projects including customs advice, government statistics and financial information, manpower training and the recently completed Asir National Park, the Kingdom's first.

Regan denied, after brief consultations with Aba Al Khail, that either the question of the PLO participating in the IMF or the possibility of increased Saudi lending had been discussed even informally during the talks. But he said he was impressed with commission's activities and would advise U.S. President Reagan to step up the program if Saudi

Hears about latest honors

Soong reported critical The 90-year-old Soong is suffering from

PEKING, May 17 (AP) - Soong Chingting, the matriarch of China's pre-Communist revolution, was reported in critical and worsened condition Sunday, hut expressed thanks for being made China's honorary head of state. The official Chinese news agency reported

that Soong heard on the radio at 7 a.m. local time that she had been named honorary chairman of the People's Republic of China. "I've heard the news. Many thanks to the comrades," she told those in attendance at

Soong is the widow of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Nationalist Koomintang Party and father of China's 1911 revolution which overthrew the last emperor.

She has been a symbol of cooperation with the Communists over the years and broke with the KMT and the Nationalists who fled

She was made honorary head of state Safurday. And on Friday finally was admitted as a full member of the Chinese Communist Party which she supported for years. Over the years her applications for membership had been turned down.

chronic lymphatic teukemia and suffered a

relapse last Thursday. A medical report

issued Sunday said her condition has con-

tinued to worsen. Her white blood cell count

rose, her temperature was over 39 degrees C

1102F) and her blood pressure showed a ten-

dency to drop.

For more than 30 years she has been the ceremonial equivalent of a vice head of state. Chinese Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping visited Soong Saturday to congratutate her for having been admitted to the Communist Party, the New China News

Haig, Dobrynin discuss arms stance of what Haig and Dobrynin said in

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly R. Dobrynin met for an bour to discuss future negotiations on medium-range ouclear missiles in Europe and other topics. State Department officials have confirmed.

Sandy McCarty, a department spokes wo-man, said Saturday the two also discussed the situation in Lebanon, where Israel and Syria feared on the verge of war.

Ms. MeCarty declined to get into the sub-

their meeting, which she said lasted about an

and Haig assured NATO officials carlier this month in Rome that dialogue would begin promptly with the Soviet Union on theater nuclear arms limitation in Europe.

Haig is scheduled to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in September to

Without oxygen

Spaniards scale Mount Jannu

members of the Spanish Navarra Himalayan Expedition have scaled the 7710 meters (25,288 ft) high Mount Jannu in northeast Nepal via the south face route without oxygen, the Napalese Tourism Ministry announced Sunday.

The members, including Angel Maria Abrego Santesteban, 25, mechanie, and leader of the expedition, Jose Manuel Casimiro Arteta, 22, mechanic, Maru Ravallas, 24, student, Aldaya Berroeta, 30, farmer Garayoa Aizeorbe, 30, medical doctor, Francisco Javier Senosian Ofs, 23, student and two Sberpa guides climbed the summit in two groups on May 7 from their sixth camp pitched at 7300 meters (23,944 ft.)

They spent about 30 minutes on the peak before descending to their final camp in the

late evening.

Meanwhile, the Japanese Meiji University Everest Expedition pitched its fourth high altitude camp May 15 at 7300 meters (123,944 ft) elevation in its attempt to conquer the world's tallest summit's west ridge The expedition orginalty planned to set up

the fifth May 14 at 8200 meters [26,896 ft) elevation and try to scale the summit on or before Monday (May 18), the Nepalese Ministry of Tourism officially announced

The Meiji expedition, led by Shioichi Nakajima, is attempting to conquer Mount

U.S. warships keep off Japan fishing lines

TOKYO, May 17 (AFP) - United States warships, accused of cutting Japanese fishing lines in a minesweeping exercise, Sunday moved south away from the area as the American Embassy said the U.S. Navy might have been responsible.

In response to a request by the Japanese Defense Agency, U.S. naval authorities said the warships had left the area of Western Hokkaido, northern Japan, on the orders of vice adm. Carlisle Trost, commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.
The Japanese Fisheries Agency said it had

received reports Saturday that longlines operated by 48 fishing boats were damaged off northern Honshu and Hokkaido Friday. Similar damage was reportedly incurred by 18 fishing boats Saturday. .

The U.S. Embassy here told the Foreign Ministery Saturday night that U.S. warships might have been responsible for the damage even if the commanders were unaware of it, adding that four American warships had steamed south in waters where the lines were

Ito affair domestic, State Department says

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AFP) - The resignation Saturday of Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito is a purely domestie matter for Japan and will not affect U.S.-Japanese relations, the State Oepartment said in an official comment.

Ito resigned following the recent visit here of Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki, at the end of which a joint U.S.-Japanese communique referred to an "alliance" hetween the two countries.

The word was understood in Japan to imply Tokyo might have to join America in case of a war, an eventuality forbidden under the country's constitution.

U.S. and Soviet officials have had frequent contacts in recent days on Mideast tensions

work out details for the start of more formal negotiations on the arms question.

Everst to commemorate the university's centenary this week.

In another development two Swedish climbers who made a summit hid on the 8091 meters (26,538 ft.) high Mount Annapuma via the east ridge route failed to reach the summit May 15. The twn climbers had failed after 12 hours arduous climb.

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